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mbers Assert That the Submarine War Must Be Continued.

EPRISAL ON ENGLAND

UROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

The French have retaken pores of the trenches captured ourt and hill 265, northwest of ferdun. A German attack over front of about a mile and a ter around Haucourt was redeed. Capture of positions ld by Canadians south of St. is announced by Berlin.

Cabinet split over action to le in German U-boat crisis unding heads war faction with urleson for peace. Wilson an-ecided, but his advicer, Col. louse, is said to be belligerent. French claim that Germans as lost 200,000 man before

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Speakers in reichstag say Unit-States fails to keep neutrality;

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RLIN, April 7 .- "America, the is better," rang out impressively the German reichstag today when Stresemann, one of the leaders is National Liberal party, drew a a convulsively twitching body from a thousand wounds." very new month brings record of the American boundless—one out say shameless exploits

the war," declared Dr. Strese "Among the German peoples is deep embitterment over this malistic conception of neutral to us as a mixture of huma lism with hypocrisy; of co

TADY TO ACCEPT PEACE. many's "kriegziele," or frank d dealre for peace under "a s conditions," and a certa of criticism of America's a ard Germany, and Americ marked the second day in the reichstag following or's speech on Wednesds ca's impartiality was que peaker; some more d

Cabarets Must Close at 1 A. M.,

Ordinance Passes Without Objection, but Mayor

PAY RAISE "JOKER"

"Soon there'll be no place to go but home," said the Night Owl, "They're throw us out just at the shank of the evening. New Year's eve, good-night! Let Arthur Burrage Farwell rejoice!"

The city council was a unit yesterday in putting the lid on the all night cafe and close their doors at 1 o'clock was passed in the omnibus without even a peep of

Ald. Otto Kerner called up the pending reports of the judiciary committee. The cabaret ordinance was second on his list. " I desire to call up the report published phiet 539, which requires restaurants which serve liquor to remain closed between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m." he said. "I

me and Kerner called up his next ordinance. Probably not more than half the aldermen knew the 1 o'clock measure had

been passed.

"No, I didn't hear it," said Aid. John Toman, leader of the "west," "but I would have voted yes if I had been watching for it. Everybe "y was in favor of it." Mayor Thompson was asked if he would sign the ordinance.

"I haven't seen it yet," he said, "and

Thompson might veto the ordinance. It pay the farmers' price of \$1.55 per town hotels intended to appeal to him because the order will affect their dining

There was high amusement among the minority of the council when the majority, having passed an amendment to the municipal code increasing the aldermanic salary from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year showed signs of jubilation. Those aldermen reflected on Tuesday began to figure how they would spend that extra \$500 this year, but Ald. Richert shocked



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May Veto.

move its passage."

How Many Heard It?
There was possibly half a second's hesitation for questions or objections. None

them after adjournment.
"The additional salary will not be paid," he said, "unless there is an appropriation made for it, and an amend ment to the budget must be made for that purpose. The state law says an amendment to the budget can be passed after April 1 only upon a two-thirds vote of

Here's the Lineup.

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Tomorrow's issue of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE is probably the single issue (excluding special editions) ever printed by newspaper in the world.

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Council's Order BUT MILK STAYS

Dr. Robertson Warns Mix **Against Increase to** 9 Cents.

U.S. TO START INQUIRY

THE BABY AND THE MILKMAN

How the "babies first" slogan of the milk wagon drivers was being carried out yesterday was evi-denced by an incident at a north

"You can have some gream, but no milk," the driver told the house-"But what are we going to do? We have a baby."

We have a baby."

"That's what they all say," said the driver. "May I see the baby?"

"That's different," he said. when shown the child. "Here's your quart. We can fill only half our orders, but we can't let the bables go without it."

All the dealers except the Borden' Condensed Milk company agreed to cents. Representatives of the Borden home and asked for Mrs. Muscarello. company tentatively agreed to settle at action will have to be ratified by the board of directors of the company at New York before contracts are signed.

PRICE TO CONSUMER. The price to the consumer will stay at 8 cents a quart. Dr. Robertson said of the Ira J. Mix company, agreed three men. They drank some coffee and not to raise the price. Mr. Mix flatly then went out. A few moments later he said he would raise the price from to 9 cents a quart for milk on Monday. He is compelled to take this action, he says, to keep from losing money. The price of 5 cents a pint for milk and 10 cents a bottle for cream

will remain unchanged. Every one else at the conference sai Mix could not maintain the 9 cent pric in the face of a lower rate milk.

NO BOOST IN PRICE. An official statement was issued by Robert A. Bowman, treasurer of the Bowman Dairy company, to the effect that his company "has no intention of raising the price to the retail customers."

Sherman S. Chapell of the Kee & Chap ell company assured the health commis-sioner the price would not be boosted, and John J. Fitspatrick of the Borden company intimated that it is not the policy of that concern to raise prices.

As near as could be estimated at night the city had about 70 per cent of its normal supply on hand for delivery this norning, and should the Borden company sign up today the full supply, estimate at between 1,500,000 and 1,750,000 quarts faily, will begin coming into Chicago be-

FEDERAL INQUIRY PLANNED. While the peace conference was being eld Acting District Attorney Michael L. ducers' association or the dealers have violated the Sherman anti-trust law, as applied to interstate commerce, by atempting to fix prices.
Receiving stations of the Borden

Sowman companies are located in both illipois and Wisconsin, and farmers rilipois and Wisconsin, and farmers of both states are members of the producers' association. The dealers an nounced emphatically before entering into the conference that they were treating with the producers as individuals and not as an organization. Both they and the officers of the producers' association aid they would welcome an investiga

BOOKS ARE OPEN.

Woman Shot Dead in "Black Hand" Murder Region

Wife of Estranged Husband Slain While in Street.

THREE MEN ESCAPE

"The police are helpless. I ensect there will be from fifteen to Italian quarter in the next six enths."—Statement of Detection Sergeant Gabriel Longobardi of the Black Hand squad on March 26.
Black hand murders to date:

1913 31

of the Black Hand district last night. This time the victim was a woman. Mrs. Helen Muscarrello, the wife of a

Immediately afterwards three men wer seen to run and disappear between zwo buildings at 1162 Townsend street. Police of the Hudson street began

eleter of the dead woman. told them/Mrs. Muscarello was not there The men were all swarthy, Retzer said.

Visit to Restaurant. William Kerrigan, 1407 Wells street, a waiter in a restaurant, said a wome all the dealers, except Ira J. Mix, head dered woman came to the restaurant with

> William Sturch, 1740 Orleans attold the police he saw the three men and a woman in Division street. He said one

a wetchman. COME AND ROB ME AGAIN.

E. MacGinnis Just Got a Glance

Raffles, the courtly knave of inexhaus tible finesse, and the fair companion of his adventures stepped from the pages of fiction into real life last night at 2015 Pine Grove avenue.

an, who was drawing on her gloves in leisurely fashion.

with the young woman in it, received fugitive and whirled away. MacGinnis found his apartment mi

TAKES WOMAN DOCTOR'S BAG

Thief Snatches Satchel with Money and Instruments from Dr. Marie A. Olson.

HELLO, CONGRESS. CAN YOU RUSH THAT CHAMBERLAIN ARMY BILL THROUGH IN A

HOW WOODROW CAN CIRCUMVENT THEODORE.

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1911 40 1915 35 1912 33 1916 1914 40 Total 188

Italian, was shot down in front of the sa-

search for Muscarello and two compan-

Separated from Rusband. The body of Mrs. Muscarello was identi-ted in Muelhoffer's morgue at 1235 Clybourn avenue, by Mrs. John Retner, a

dered woman, told the police Mrs. Muscarello and her husband had parted owing to a serious charge preferred by the wife. Around 10 o'clock last night Muscarello Retser refused the men entrance and

it seems unfair to wish a comedy engage-ment on him. He is a mighty nice boy. I am very fond of him, but we are not in love with each other, and are not engaged." Elsie Janis thus disposed last night o the story that came from London yesterday telling of her alleged engagement to narry Basil Hallam, who was her leadng man during her London season.

"Mr. Hallam played here in When I went abroad he became leading man in 'The Passing Show When the engagement was completed he The body was found by Peter O' Malley United States. Won't be just sputte

MISS ELSIE JANIS SAYS

"Basil Hallam is happler facing the

with the British Royal Flying corps, and

facing the altar. He is now in Fra

when he hears of this?"

coked relieved, and said:

While she was speaking a telegram

Palace Music hall. She opened it quickly

"I have a bet of \$1,000 with a man th

he will be married before I am, and al

evening I have been expecting a telegra

BIG BATTLE ON YSER FRONT

EXPECTED TO BEGIN SOON

LONDON, April 8, 3 a. m.-The Dail

mans are making extensive preparation

for a severe struggle between Ypres and

strongly reinforced. In towns behind the

lines such as Bruges, Ghent and Dovanne

new German troops, including the lates levies, have been stationed.

BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER!

B. Steffens of 5555 Kenmore avenue, vice president of the coal from of T. A.

When Lee departed about \$2,500 worth of Mrs. Steffens' jowelry and her hus band's suits went with him.

"He had only been here a few days," said Mr. Steffens, "and I didn't even learn his lest name. It doesn't amount to anything, really, but I have reported to the police. O, yes, I hope they find him, of course."

PAYS OUT \$770,000 IN DAY

from him demanding the \$1,000."

Coast Area Beinforced.

YOU BIG, BEAUTIFUL DOLL

at Her as She Waited for Burglar

S. E. MacGinnis, who occupies a fourth floor apartment, reached home shortly before 8 o'clock. As he passed through the vestibule he shot a glance of admira tion at an impeccably garbed young wem

Half way up the stairs he hard two sharp rings at his doorbell. Reaching his door, he found it bolted from the is side. MacGinnis thereupon executed a swift flank movement and gained the rear of the building in time to see a tall. well dressed man with a suitcase making

Several neighbors joined in a char down the street, but a waiting automobil

Dr. Marie A. Olson of 1358 North Dear born street was robbed of a handbas

the big and ren.
"There was about \$20 in the landbag."
she said. "I hope I shall be able to get
the said. "I hope I shall be able to get

SHE'S STILL UNATTACHED. BOY SAVES GIRLS Hallam, but It's Authoritatively

> Throws Clothesline When They Drift from Shore While Playing as Movie Queens.

The feelings of the Ancient Marine even at the most precarious moment of his fateful voyage, were not half so scary as the sensations experienced yesterday almost blown out into Lake Michigan on went to France and I returned to the a raft no larger than an ordinary door. valsing of "movie" reels, might be coinded to her, in her dressing room at the titled "Shipwrecked on Wilson Beach," or "Saved by Mamma's Clothesline." The beroines of the story are Viola Carlstedt and Loraine Mivelas, respect ively 13 and 14 years old. Loraine is a niece of Mayor Thompson. Both live at 839 Lakeside place and are pupils in the Graeme Stewart school. Nine-year-ol Leelie Carlstedt, a brother of viola, is the hero, those who pass out Carnegle edals will please take notice.

Germans Said to Be Making Ex-Bobinson Crusoe Baft. tensive Preparations and Entire The two girls were returning home from school. Moored to the breakwater at the foot of Lakeside place, and, floating in a wide inlet the lake waves had carved Mail's Rotteriam correspondent states that a big battle on the Yeer front may through the sand, was the raft-a home made affair constructed by youthful imi-tators of Robinson Crusoe living in the be expected shortly. He states that he has reliable information that the Ger-

"O. Loraine, let's pretend we're in the movies," suggested Viola. "We'll get on the raft and make believe we're heroines getting washed away-washed to "O, won't that be great?" responde Loraine. "And just when the storm is

raging at its worst, and our last hope has

only \$2,500 Worth of Jewelry and de Astorbilt, your brother and my sweetheart. He will be in his private year With a merry laugh the two girls scam-ared down the beach to where the raft was tied. They climbed aboard. For about ten minutes they "rehearsed" the impromptu scenario they construct Then came the psychological momentum in the midst of a typhoon among cann

Beally Out to Sea!

"Look, Loraine, the raft's broken away molasses, but he stumbled and both fell into the sticky stream.

The chill north wind was blowing the raft straight down the inlet toward the raft atraight down the inlet toward the rescue and bridged the molasses with a mank. The board dammed the stream.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1914. Chicago and vicinity—
Showers turning to show furries and solder Saturday.
Sunday un actiled and continued cold.

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recipitation for se sources since Jan. 1, 1.38 the Wind, N. E.; maximum ve hour at 2:55 p. m. Relative humidity, T a. m., 78; 2 m. Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.21; 7 p. m.

who had come from his home looking for a game of "high spy," heard his sister's voice. He sprinted to the scene. Then calling to the girls to stay in the middle of the raft, which tilted to a dangerous degree as its cargo danced from side to side, he dashed home and cut several dozen feet off his mother's clothesine. Running back and into the lake, he threw one end of the line to the raft, which was almost capsized by the girls before they got it. Finally, with the assistance of "Hank," a husky butcher boy. Leslie managed to haul the raft and

MOLASSES HOLDS HER FEET; RESCUER ALSO IS TRAPPED.

Girl's Walk Ends When Burst Bar rel Floods Sidewalk-Pell with Plank Hauls Two Out."

New York, April 7.-Miss Margar O'Leary was walking past a Third aveue bakery tonight just as a truckrus When she tried to pass on her feet stuck to the sidewalk. A youth who went to

ON TO PARRAL

Drooping Hopes of Capture Revived—Carranza Men Whip Outlaws.

MAY CUT OFF RETREAT

MEXICAN WAR SUMMARY

Villa and band of outl

Refusal of America to time limit on Villa chase ! negotiations with Carranas for

grip on people.

Mexican foreign minister
nies United States has I
granted use of railroads. El Paso, Tex., April 7.—Fi lin was definitely located at tills tonight, according to a co

ico. La Boquilla is fifty-five miles sontheast of Satero and about an squal distance north of Parral. The message said the bandit had been at Santa Rosalia a couple of days

ago and from there had turned we to La Bouquilla.

Santa Rosalia is on the Mexican
Central railroad, eighty miles southeast of Chihuahua City. It was formerly one of the most important min-ing towns in central Chihuahus. Some millions of American dollars are said. have been invested in the Santa Rosalia mines and smelter, but the place has been practically deserted since Mexico's present troubles began

From Santa Rosalia a short spur on the Central railroad runs west to La Boquilla, about twenty miles dis

The latter place is the site of the health resort, which rivated the celebrated spas of the continent in the days of Porfirio Dias. It was run by

revived the drooping hopes of a successful termination to Gen. Pershing's expedition. American troops are kn to have reached Satevo and are belle to have pushed south of that town chance that another brilliant dash, like Dodd's ride to Querrere, may bring the troopers of the United States up with the

The news from Torroon, providit proves correct, gives fresh sur-

From La Boquilla a great guich or ravine, known as the Arroyo Alame, rundirectly south toward Parral for a distance of over twenty miles.

It is through this arroyo that the b Another Villiata agitator, Gen. Je leht and sent to tall.

PEAR REVOLT IN JUAREZ

that trouble was brewing in Juares

A high city official said tonight:

"Matters are reaching a crisis in uares. It may blow over, but if it does ot we can look for an outbreak before

Monday morning."

The representative of one of the biggest American financial concerns in Mexico admitted today that he looked for trouble in the near future unless the economic condition in northern Chihuahua changed for the better.

At the same time, Consul Garcia, ad-nittedly the closest man to Gen. Car-nasa on the American side of the border,

"I never heard of the story of a pending revolt in Juarea, but it is utterly absurd. As far as the tales of the massing of Carranea forces near the border are concerned, they are too foolish to be

Defeats Fifty Villa Men n Antonio, Tex., April 7.—Gen. Luis ierres, commanding the Carransa ops in Chihuahua, sent word to Gen. fifty Villa men at Ciene-

ecking the retreat of Villa. U. S. Troops on Move.

had interfered with transmission of meshad not been in communication with his headquarters at Colonia Dublan for nine

of the exact positions of the advanced columns and what those units are, but this information was withheld.

He said the four privates who had been wounded at Guerrero were in no danger

TELLS OF MEXICAN ROUT.

[United Press Staff Correspondent.]
With the American Army in Mexico,
April 4, via Motor to Columbus, N. M.,
April 7.—Col. W. C. Brown's colored
troopers of the Tenth cavalry today are
at Cushuirachie, following their victory ever the Villietas at Aguas Callentes
last Saturday. The details of the fight
have just reached here by mounted mes-

tenger.

In the narrow valley twenty miles southeast of Bachineva, groups of bandits squatted about campfires, where cauldrons of frijoles were bubbling and strips of "jerky" writhing over the coals. Still others folled about on blankets or busied themselves mending bits of harness and cleaning guns. The scene wallitary, but rescept withal.

formed from scattered groups after the disastrous five hour running fight with Col. Erwin's Seventh cavalry at San Geronimo three days before, when sixty of their number were killed.

fore than twenty Villetas pitched head ig in the dust before the United State ope reached the outer vim of the camp Only Few Beturn Fire.

REFUSES TO LIMIT TIME U.S. TROOPS STAY IN MEXICO

Attitude of America Halts Parley with Carranza for Protocol on Villa Chase.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 7.-[Special. -Unwillingness on the part of the Ameri Villa to any particular time or territory state department and the de facto govern ment of Mexico for a protocol to govern

Gen. Carrange, it was learned tonight ril 4, according to reports at Gen. Funis disposed to insist that after a month
or sixty days, Pershing's forces, if Ville headquarters today.

Brown explained his delay in mak- has not been caught in the meantime,

Col. Brown explained his delay in making a report after the engagement a few days ago at Aguascallentes, near Bachlaneva, by saying he and his forces had exhausted their money and he had none to pay the expense of getting a message to a commercial wire.

Gen. Bell reported that information from Mexican sources indicated that somethousands of the de facto government troops were being moved south of Chinahua with the ostensible purpose of checking the retreat of Villa.

Should Not Withdraw. The Mexican situation was subm Gen. Fershing, in a delayed report to gen. Function, received here today, contract previous information that American troops were moving southward from and that all information available at his demand that the American forces get out headquarters indicated that Villa was Mexico until Villa is captured.

traveling in the direction of Parral.

He explained his failure to report more frequently by statements that the aeroplanes on which he had depended for communication had been unable to operate

If the administration had any doubt as to the attitude of the committee when it made its inquiry, none was left at the end of the discussion.

Without exception every member of the

foreign relations committee asserted that the American troops ahould be kept in of Mexico within a specified time. Endangers Carranza Bule.

expected; that it has indicated he is just as able to capture Villa as the American forces, and that the penetration of additional territory by American troops may serve to bring about resistance from all Mexicans. Carransa frankly admitted, according to this information, that the American occupation is seriously endangering his control, and unless it is curtailed or withdrawn entirely, he cannot pe held responsible for what may happen.

SWEDISH CABINET CRISIS OVER CONTROL OF TRADE.

remier Says He Will Resign if Bill Regulating War Commerce Is Not Passed by Parliament

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7.—[Special.]— Amos Pinchot, speaking at a "truth about preparedness" massmeeting here tonight, the second on the tour scross Sweden is threatened. In announce-ent today by the Socialist and Liberal newspapers these parties, which con are determined to oppose the government bill regulating war trade, despite itary training for boys, he would resist threat of Premier Hammarskield that he the enforce

alteration or amendment.

This bill as introduced would give the government arbitrary rights beyond parliamentary control regarding all arrangements for foreign trade and the transit of foreign goods through Sweden. "I know what the militia is like. I have served in it. I was in four big

Big Surprise for Bandits.

They felt they had earned a rest, and hay were enjoying it. Thoughts of comet were far from their minds. Langifles were still strapped in mule packs. The sittude of a mile and a half lent a stural chilliness to the air, but the noon an shene brightly after many days of now and rain, and the weary, saddle sorn Maxicans basked in its rays.

Them, without warning, a cyclone of lorge cavalrymen, led by Col. Brown deepell mell down the steep slopes ward the Villistas. The Americans inctuated the cracks of rines with shrill like.

He Thought He Was Reine Televisian of foreign trade and the transit of foreign goods through Sweden.

It provides that no person may enter into any sort of agreement with a foreign nation regarding goods unless the arrangement is first approved by the government. Severe penalties for any breach in an agreement that the government approves are provided for in the bill.

MOTORISTS CARRY VICTIM

TWO MILES TO—LAMPPOST.

He Thought He Was Being Taken to a Hospital-License Number. He Says, Is 25362.

After their car struck Caspar Fische. 39 years old, 5605 North Monticello ave Only Tew Return Fire.

Only a handful of the bandits attempted for return the fire. They sent a harmless volley at the Americans. The Villistas were completely surprised. Those unable to reach their horses sourced into the tall grass like rabbits.

The mounted Villistas spurted south into the San Antonio canyon. Practically the entire Tenth cavalry squadron pursued them fifty miles until the last Mexican was out of sight.

After their car struck Caspar Fischey.

39 years old, 5605 North Monticello avenue, a machine into the fire. They sent a harmless two automobilists placed him in the car isst night and after, driving two miles from the scene of the accident, to a hospital, they told him, left him half conscious propped against a lamppost in front of the Revere house, 419 North Clark street. Fischer said the machine carried Illinois license 26362. He said the car was large and black. car was large and black.

How Villa Chase Looks Today.



1-Approximate route of Villa in his flight from Satevo.

2-Bandit reported at Santa Ro salia two days ago.

3-Report from Torreon definite-

Pinchot Opposes School

Conscription-Greed Be-

hind the War Talk.

samps during the Spanish-American war

Scott Nearing, who also spoke, declared

that the preparedness movement was de-signed to strengthen the hands of Amer-

an business men in saizing the markets in South America and other undevelope

Greed Causes War Talk.

"They know that when this war is over the victor—be it Germany or England-

the world." he said. "The Americal ousiness men intend to hold those mar

gets, even if you and I have to fight for them. They have no real not

merica will be invaded, but they are

preparing for a tussle somewhere. That's

tne reason for the hue and cry."

ill dispute their hold on the markets of

and I tell you that the militia is absolutely unfit to be the custodians of adolescen

4-Approximate location of United States troops in pursuit of

bandit band.

CALLS MILITIA VOTES REGULAR ARMY MEN VOCATIONAL EDUCATION. UNFIT FOR BOYS

Senate Acts on Only One Amendment to Chamberlain Bill-To Have Civilian Instructors.

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- The senate roted on only one amendment to the army bill today, adopting without role call the proposed of Senator Smith of Georgia that enlisted men in the regular army hereafter be given ppportunity for seventy-five hours of vocational education a month during their; active service

Civilian instructors to aid the army officers in this work are authorised by the amendment, which specifies that the training shall be in agriculture or the mechanic arts.

S. THEODORE ROOSEVELT SOLD BY ORDER OF COURT.

Excursion Vessel Brings \$91,000 at Foreclosure Sale at Laporte, Ind.—Recalls Eastland Disaster.

Laporte, Ind., April 7.-The steamer heodore Roosevelt, owned by the Indiana Transportation company, was sold in oys of 16. I don't know what Ropsevelt and his protégé. Leonard Wood, are thinking about to urge this silly child conthe Superior court here today. The vessel has operated for a number of years cription that even the militarist ridden Foreclosure proceedings. up sonds, had been brought by the Detroi Trust company and Philip Zorn, who asked judgment for \$90,000. The ship was bid in by Charles E. Arnt of Michigan City for \$90,173.51.

DENIES MEXICO HAS GIVEN RIGHT TO USE RAILWAY

Foreign Minister Asserts Amer icans Have Not Been Granted Privilege of Transport.

can government has not given the Amer ican government permission to use Mex ican railways for any purpose whatever, said Gen, Candido Aguilar, Mexican mir ister of foreign relations, after a meet ing of the Carrains cabinet today.

advisers discussed the modifications sug-gested by the United States in the recent posals for an agreement for crossing the frontier between the United States and Mexico by the armed forces of the ent were received here yesterday, have g been sent by Eliseo Arredondo, Mex-

Gen. Aguilar denied vigorously storie published in the American press to the effect that the Carranza government had given permission to the United State

Aguilar said to the Associated Press." The Mexican government has not given the American government permission t use Mexican railways for any purpor

View Taken in Washington. Washington, D. C., April 7 .- Gen. Carcommercial " use of the Mexican forthwestern railway for shipment of supplies destined to United States troops in Mexico, and such shipments already

Special Agent Rodgers'at Queretaro has een instructed to urge the de facto gov ernment to issue immediately necessary orders to define specially to what extent local authorities on the border may per-mit the railroad to be employed for such

It'is assumed here that the statemen of Gen. Aguilar was made to reassure th Mexican people that the Carransa gov-ernment had not allowed the American

DEFENSE MEETING APRIL 26 Date of Washington Gathering Is Changed to Accommodate Chi-cago Delegation.

of manufacturers and business men in ashington has been changed from April 13 to April 26 to accommodate member ording to John M. Glenn, secretary of Mr. Glenn announced that a special train of all steel cars will leave Chicago at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday, April 25, arriving in Wash ington at 2 p. m. the next day.

SEEK TO PROMOTE DODD Bill Offered in House Provides Higher Rank Before Colonel Is Retired.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—A bill to uthorise the president to promote Col. Seorge A. Dodd, who recently led the American troops in Mexico in a dash American troops in Mexico in a dash Start Wille forces, to the grade of briga-Washington, D. C., April 7 .- A bill to Representative Kless of Pennsylvania The colonel will retire next July.

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POINTS TO HANDICAP ON INTERNATIONAL POLICE PLAN

BY CAPT. HENRY I. REILLY.

An international police force would be an army and navy made up from the nationals of the different countries in the league of peace. In other words, it would be an armed force sufficiently strong to compel the obedience of any nation disincilized to accept the dictates of the court established by the league of peace. It would have to fuffill the same functions with respect to nations that the police force of a city now fulfills with

police force of a city now fulfills with respect to individuals.

When individuals have a dispute which they cannot settle amicably, they either carry it to court or engage in personal hostilities, in which case the police arrest them and take them to court. The decision of the court derives its value from two things—the beilef of the contestants that the judge is so little interested in their quarrel as to be impartial and the presence of sufficient physical force in the space of the police to enforce the alined by the use of force, riots ensue.

If the number of people convinced of
the injustice of any decison by a court
or by a legislative body and the impossibility of obtaining justice through these bodies, is sufficiently great, rebellion re-sults. When rebellion takes place nothing

At the present time there is ecognized by all the nations of the world as competent to justly settle the dispute suming that it was possible to assemble a court so detached from the affairs of this world as to be absolutely impartial in any dispute which might occur bethere be of the enforcement of its decree other than in an international police force? Even with an international police orce, the chance of rebellion against its

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ber of men in the German army and also in the other countries at war." REPLY.

It is impossible at the present time to give even reasonably correct figures as to the armed forces of the different coun-tries engaged in the war. All of them, with the single exception of Great Britain, had adopted the system of universal military service prior to the war. This means that most of them could put the great majority of their manhood betrained soldiers. France, due to her population being smaller than that of Ger many and because she desired to have as many trained men as possible, probably has been able to put a great tion of the population in the field than any

other country.

The peace strength of the various armies was as follows: Great Britain, 255,000 regulars, both British and colonial; France, 790,000, including colonials Belgium, 48,000; Russia, 1,300,000; Italy, 505,000; Serbia, 361,000 (war strength). total peace strength for the entente at iles, 3,039,000; Germany, 870,000; Austria-Hungary, 424,000; Bulgaria, 280,000; Tur-key, 210,000; total peace strength of the



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TAYOR BLAMES

Loop Crowd.

Tells of Settling Car Strike.

Next Tuesday," he continued, "the boses will try to come back and ride power on the wave of Republican ess. To accomplish their purpose they s tessed a dead man's body into the

ody regrets more than I the cide of Dr. Sacr.s, but nobody

ore than I the cowardly act of his body into the fight."

His Statement Printed.

prepared," the mayor conti n't think any of the newsp

desire to make this statement to the ens of Chicago, irrespective of creed, fon or party affiliation; the st is honest conviction that Less Rayer, furnished the brains in the organic of the distillers trust and the ray trust, and who fought before upreme court of the state of Illithe woman suffrage statute, is the man that is forcing his parrot, Jim sy, to print the dirty, villifying lies a your mayor and my administra-

r force me to deviate from doing my duty as God gives

the light to see, no matter how he sears me with his damnable lies.

bery word that has been printed by havesper in the city of Chicago as he Health Commissioner John Dillerson and your mayor in connection the municipal tuberculosis sanitable an infamous lie and they know I will ask the people of Chicago to cott who paid the rent for the Audi-

en you will learn the identity of erson or persons who drove Dr. to violate the laws of the state by

ng suicide if he was sane; if he en to insanity it was done by the in organized, conducted and paid

t to further say to the citisens est city of ours that no news-other set of men will ever stop

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Viola Carlstedt and Loraine Mive las, who are pupils in the Graeme Stewart school, "just for fun" yes-terday pretended they were heroines

MURDER CLEW

FINGER PRINTS

Impressions Not Those

Two Suspects in Mid-

dieton Case.

Blood stained finger prints, found on

handbag in the room in which Mrs. Ag-

nes Middleton was slain, may lead to the

mugder, and Harry Erwin, a suspect, to the detective bureau to compare their finger prints with those on the widow's handbag. It was found the prints were not those of either of the suspected men.

- Engel Paces Grill Today.

This morning Fred Engel, owner of a

ton's home, will be given the Bertillon tests. New facts caused the police to

start a rigid inquiry into Engel's connec-

Engel, besides predicting an unnatural death for Mrs. Middleton last week

Mrs. Olga Nielson of 2445 North Kir

police Engel, upon learning Erwin was engaged to marry Mrs. Middleton, said he

a "queer" person. He is about 25 years old. He has known the widow for several

years. He admitted taking her to caba

He was arrested the morning of the crime while "paying the widow a visit,"

as he told the police. For several hours he refused to answer questions. Later he talked and was released.

Missing Witness Sought.

Detectives searched the northwest side last night for a man who is said to have

man and later walking near her home

night of the murder. They believe this witness will be able to identify the

widow's companion. They also think the man that accompanied her on that last walk was in the parior of her home at 12 o'clock the night she was murdered.

The police case against Deutschmann

by Attorney: John W. Lee, who says he can prove his client was teaching a pupil until 9:45 o'clock the night of the murder.

HE BAKERS OF

BUTTER-NUT

threatened her life.

noving picture theater near Mrs. Middle-

in a reel depicting a shipwreck, by climbing aboard a raft attached to the place. The raft broke loose and had

Erwin's Alibi Fails.

lice locked him up. He is known as a "night hawk." He is divorced from his wife. He fold Lieut. Polczynski he spent

the night at his home at 4843 Dorchester

avenue. Later he admitted he was pre

paring to go to Duluth shortly after the

Judge Flannigan fixed Deutschmann's

ing. The hearing was continued to April

fighter, will sign Deutschmann's bond Mrs. Middleton's will was found. She

bequeathed her general store at 3267 Armitage avenue, valued at \$5,000, to her

street. No provision is made for the chil-dren of her husband, who was found dead

in bed with a builet in his neck nearly

WIFE OF CAPT. H. R. FRENCH.

Charge There was "Another

LONDON, April 7 .- The decree

ranted to Mrs. Ida Marcelle French,

American consul general at London, was

escinded today by the Divorce court.

This means that Mrs. Franch's applica

tion for a divorce from Capt. H. R.

French, formerly of the Seventh hussars,

The king's proctor intervened in the

case on April 4 and opposed making abso

cided that the charge of the king's procto-regarding the association of Mrs. French

with Frank Andrews, whom Mrs. French is said to have announced she intended

to marry when she was set free, had bee

CHANGE IN TIME

ROCK ISLAND LINES.

Biffective Wednesday, April 12th, Kansas City Local will leave Chicago 11:15 p. m., instead of 11:30 p. m. Trains Nos. 11-13 for Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, and Lincoln will continue to leave as at present, 6:00 p. m. Fast Mail for Peoria, Tri-Cities, and Des Moines will leave 1:00 a. m., instead of 1:30 a. m.—Adv.

ute the decree nisi. The jury tody de-

s refused.

ughter of Robert J. Wynne, formerly

DENIED ENGLISH DIVORCE Sachs Tuberculosis sanitarium."

it not been for 9 year old Leslie Carlstedt, who came running to the rescue of his sister and her chum with a chusic of his mother's clothesline, both girls

RABBI CALLS MAYOR "THE

ALLY OF EVIL INFLUENCES.

Constitutes a Political Crime."

In an address last night in Temple

nue. Rabbi Abram Hirschberg declared

that "the mayor of Chicago stands re-

vealed as the ally of evil influences that

have always considered public office as

their legitimate spoil," and that "the

At the city council meeting the on!;

mention of Dr. Sachs' case came in a res

by rising vote on motion of Aid. Willis

O. Nance, and a protest received from

the Republican Woman's association of fillinois. The women urged that the

name of the municipal tuberculosis sani-tarium be changed to "The Theodore B.

They Are Accused in Connection

stract wholesale liquor dealers. Goods

valued at \$3,000 have disappeared in the

ast year from the company's storage

MISS LUCY A. ROBINSON, 511 North

Harvey avenue, Oak Park, stenographe

and private secretary.

JOHN LITTLE, 6332 Loomis street

street, assistant shipping clerk.

Miss Robinson is said to have admitted

Valued at \$3,000.

Those arrested are:

JOHN MALINOWSKI,

death of Dr. Sachs constitutes a political

probably would have been blown out into the open lake, where a heavy sea

JOB LAID TO EX-CONVICTS.

Harry Erwin, questioned further by the police, made several conflicting statements. Unsatisfied with his alibi the po-Frank Stratton Knocked Unconscious by Blow in Dark After Audience "Death of Dr. Sachs Conducting Raid on West Side.

PAROLE AGENT SLUGGED:

Frank Stratton, a parole agent, is at his home at 3210 Park avenue, recovering night attack a week ago. Three men in a

the back of the head. lice, but it is believed to have been made urage Stratton's intention of report-

ng violations of their paroles. Earlier in the evening a west side man ufacturer of leather goods, had received a letter from his brother Roy Goodrich, a paroled convict, démanding \$250. The brother notified the parole agents and a raid at Ogden and Madison streets, conof several men who were "wanted " by Resolutions of regret over the death of

composed of representatives of Jewish religious, charitable, educational, and civic societies. turns to His Auto to Find Samples Gone.

Sidney E. Prince, a salesman for L. H THREE EMPLOYES CHARGED Shafer & Co., 31 South State street jewelers' supplies, reported to the detec WITH THEFT OF LIQUOR tive bureau that a sample case containing \$1,000 worth of gold watch cases disappeared from his automobile between with the Disappearance of Goods the store of his employers and North Crawford and West Chicago avenue yes-Three employes were arrested yester-day charged with steeling liquor from T. Fairbanks & Co., 3110 West Lake whether they were lost or stolen.

PRESIDENT ON YACHT TRIP Wilson Will Be Advised of State Matters by Wireless While-Aboard the Mayflower.

Washington, D. C., April 7.- | Special. 1-President and Mrs. Wilson went aboard the Mayflower tonight for a week end cruise down the Potomac. They will refurn Monday. Arrangements have been made to keep the president advised of German and Mexican developments by

SICK DAUGHTER **REAL SECRET OF JACKSON RETURN**

line Year Old Celeste Must Be Operated On After Serious Illness.

Admitted by Nurse. A trained nurse admitted him, and the heavy atmosphere of a sick room increased the depression for him at the welcoming. The joy of his wife and cider daughter, Elizabeth, 14 years old, was subdued and corrected with the

er fears. They drew him toward home

Trailed on Two Continents. Since the missing cashier muddled his counts and left the Northwestern unithe police have been trailing over two continents in search of him. Now it is

His wife and two daughters, left pennistreet in Evanston, never ceased to grieve for him. In December they went to the is said to have withstood the attacks of home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mr. Hoyne and his assistant. His secre-

night attack a week ago. Three men in a inability to play with the other children. black limousine overtook him on the night of April 1 as he was walking in Crawford the family name from the mail box late of April 1 as he was walking in Crawford the family name from the mail box late avenue. One of the men jumped out and at night, while her grandfather stormed

every one about his premises.

But at 10 o'clock a tall man quite fike the description of the defautling cashler and the former superintendent of the briskly to the sorgeant, whispered a word "Teenage" department of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston, left the apartment with a smaller man in

an automobile.

It is the faulty sleuth work of the American Surety company and not the Pinker-ton detectives which is held responsible tective. Sargt. Paul Bolum followed in heasion that he was Jackson. The Pink-King's Proctor Intervenes—Decides
Charge There was "Another"

Dr. Sachs and extending sympathy to his family were passed by the United Jewish

GOLD WATCH CASES MISSING nothing to do with it. The victim threat-

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HOYNE QUIZZES HEALEY AGAIN

Police Chief Appears Twice Before Grand Jury Without Result.

GRAFT STUDY GOES ON.

Indictment of Francis A. Becker and on of graft in the Twenty-first levee is still in the " land of promise." Despite the fact that State's Attorney Hoyne personally took charge of witnesses before the inquisitorial body, while he and his chief grand jury aid, Michael ought to be brought to justice, the jurors

cemen-the ones who are said to have

was subdued and sorrowful—with the fear for Celeste at their family reunion. was reliably stated, can see no basis for For a month the younger daughter has been iti. The doctor has said that she probably must undergo an operation for mastoiditis. delay, if not prevent, this operation bills unless Paul Shoop and Isadore Roy her constant attendance at the sick sen, who, Mr. Hoyne says, have conditions. Her letters to her husband, hiding fessed making the collections, are also indicted for their part in the supposed tors are able to see things through Mr.

> On the face of matters the body is badly divided against itself, and it is not cer-Capt. Bussell Called.

home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mr. Hoyne and his assistant. His secretary. James Henry Peterson, at 4715 tary, William H. Luthardt, followed, and was dismissed in seven minutes. Mr. Luthardt, it is believed, was questioned only regarding the chief's records of revocation and restoration of licenses. Mr.

25 CENT GAS FOR CHICAGO

ens to sue those responsible for his arrest. Expert Asserts Profit Can Be Made at Less than 45 Cents if Candle Power System Is Abolished

Twenty-five cent gas was predicted a ultimately possible in Chicago by W. D. Wilcox, president of the American Asso-Englewood's baloon robber, with more than twenty robberies and one murder attributed to him, robbed three saloons about 10 o'clock last night. He was not arrested. The saloons he robbed were those of Joseph Anderson, 5358 Wentworth avenue, where he obtained \$47; Ernest Schwann, 5437 Shields avenue, where he got \$6; and Peter Thelan, 5440 Shields avenue, from which he took \$42.

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GANTON SECEDES: PARMERS WIN YUAN DOWNFAL

Expected Action Presages De- U. S. STARTS INQUIRY. fection of Other Southern

clared yesterday afternoon after a con-ference of military and naval officers and leading citizens with Lung Chi-Kuang. governor of the province. No fight-

here, as observers of the situation look upon it as pointing to the probable downil of Yuan Shi Kai as it is expected to provinces and strengthen the hands of the southern leaders in their reiterated demand for Yuan's retirement and the re-institution of the Nanking constitution.

Predicted Yuan Will Fight. ence at Peking of Vice President Li Yuan-Hung and Secretary of State Hsu Shih-Chang and Marshal Tuan Chi-Jui, it is thought possible, may result in the peaceful solution of the situation that the southerners ardently desire but information from a usually well informed source in Peking is to the effect that Yuan Shi Kai will fight bitterly.

The China merchant steamship com-pany has refused to transport northern troops to Canton. Lack of tonnage available was given as the reason. The United States cruiser Cincinnati is on its way to Amoy. The Galveston is due at Swatow tomorrow, when the Wil-

ngton will sail for Canton. is no apprehension for the safety of for-

Secession Is Confirmed. PEKING, April 7.-Paul R. Kosselyr American vice consul at Canton, tele-graphed the American minister, Dr. Paul Beinsch, today that no disturbances have occurred in Canton following the declara-tion of the independence of Kwang Tung prevince. Both the civil and the military vernors of the province proclaimed its

FRENCH THEATER ASSURED FOR CHICAGO NEXT YEAR.

More than \$1,000 Already Pledged with Three Audiences Still to Be

French drama will no longer be represented in Chicago by agonized amateur actors and still more agonized audiences, according to an announcement last night by Lucien Bonheur, director of the French theater at Central Music half.

bers of the various clubs of the city, and M. Bonheur, canvass was made

lished in New York," said M. Bonheur;

DATRY STRIKE

Chicago Still to Get Milk at 8 Cents a Quart, Say Leaders.

(Continued from first page.)

and now with this increase in price can't do it. do we get off? I've gone ahead and

made wholesale contracts based on what ing of sufficient milk to supply our trade I expected to pay for the milk. I can't break these contracts and I can't run a business for nothing.

The producers, however, were prevented Borden plant in Chemung, Ill., where only of Swarthmore, Pa., who was one of the business for nothing.

9 CENTS ON MONDAY. "I will be compelled to raise the price of milk to 9 cents a quart on Monday. We might as well do it now as to wait a month and then boost the price when lic. The others will have to come to it.

"I'll probably lose customers, but it's better business to do less at a profit than more at a loss. I might as well go broke one way as another, and if I didn't raise the price I'd be a poor business man, to storekeepers also probably will be raised from 7 to 8 cents. Dr. Roberton asked us not to increase the price and some of them promised, but I didn't. can't afford it."

Those who attended the conference were R. B. Swift, president of the Milk Producers' association; William Pinnow mayor, and A. M. Shelton, councilman, of Crystal Lake: George Brown, a dairyman from Sycamore; A. L. Johnstone Jr. H. A. Cronk, and John J. Fitzpatrick representing the Borden company; E, M. and Robert A. Bowman of the Bowman company; S. S. Chapeli, secretary of the Kee & Chapell company; Sidney Wanzer of Sidney Wanzer & Sons, and Ira J. Mix. Before going to the health commis-sioner's office Mr. Mix signed his contracts with the producers and announced might be forced to increase the price. If you do I'll fight you," Dr. Roberton says he told him.

Statement by Borden's Aid. our board in New York will do," said Mr. Fitzpatrick, local manager for the Bor-

den company. "Our situation is different from that of the others. We are in com petition with the markets all over the untry. We are forced to meet the high prices in congested districts and compet nst the low ones in others. Two thirds of our purchases in the Chicago unds a year, go into our condensing and evaporating factories.

"If we should be forced to shut down our factories and turn loose 200,000,000 I don't know where the price would drop to. It's a more serious proble than merely meeting a price in order to continue our city deliveries."

Statement by Bowman. The statement issued by Mr. Bowman

llows in part: "During the recent trouble with the dairymen we made every possible effort to obtain a sufficient supply of milk to meet the derivands of our trade. We stood out as of more than \$1,000 for next year as long as we did for the reason that we hast night a performance. before last night's performance. Three more audiences are to be heard from.

M. Bonheur, director of the company, force us eventually to advance the price plans a company of about thirty players.

"It took three years to become estabpublic must suffer if we continued to

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MILK FACTS

Chicago's daily supply, 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 quarts. Retail trade averages a pint a person.

Price per 100 pounds paid farmers from April 1 to Oct. 1, 1915, was \$1.33 1-5 on standard milk—grading 3.5 butter fat.

Price now paid is \$1.55 per hundredweight, or about \$0.034 per dredweight, or about \$0.034 per

Officers of the Milk Produc Officers of the Milk Producers' association claimed 10,000 farmers were engaged in the "strike." The health commissioner last night placed this figure at 7,800.

The farmers say it costs as much for 100 pounds of feed for the cows as they get for 100 pounds of milk.
One dealer said his profit was \$0,0068 per quart.

it saw it was inevitable so to do, if we were to continue to give the public a constant supply of wholesome milk."

"Let U. S. Come Ahead." "Let them go shead with their federal investigation if they want to," said Mr. Swift of Libertyville. "We can't sell

company were at the conference with Dr Robertson their attorneys went before Judge Samuel Stough and obtained a temoany at any of its plants.

Riot at Borden Plant,

JOHN NUVEEN RE-ELECTED.

sident of the Cook County Sunday

"as it has long been the custom for the

"DEATH AVENUE" IN GOTHAM.

West Side to Be Added to Eastern City's Park System.

New York, April 7 .- [Special.]-After ffteen years of negotiations between the lew York Central railroad and the city the railroad will remove its tracks from Eleventh avenue, frequently called "Death avenue," and change the whole terminal

This work will be completed in six at a cost to the railroad of about \$50 000. Many acres of valuable shore from raffroad, to be added to the city's parks. Of the money to be expended by the

Owing to the death of our

Mr. Arthur D. Spiegel all our stores will remain

Saturday, April 8th, 1916 Spiegel Bouse Furnishing Co.

"THIS is our busy day; come in; there are a lot of us."

That's the sign over the desk of the busy head of a busy concern. We might put it over our door to represent our own spirit.

You men of affairs are busy, too, these days; you're driving a big job, or helping on one; your time is valuable. You'll appreciate honest, intelligent, quick service such as you're trying to give in your own work. You'll appreciate it in the matter of clothes and things to wear as much as in anything.

Fine suits for men and young men

T takes all kinds of people to make a world, and all kinds of clothes for them. The only kind you won't find here are clothes that are not "worth while." We'll show you variety enough of good clothes.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Varsity Fifty-Five

in all its variations offers the sensation of the season; especially for the young men. The new belt-back model is particularly interesting.. We'll show you plenty of other good styles also; especially chosen fabrics from the best weavers of the world.

Really, you ought to see the new plain flannels, and the handsome stripes that are so very popular.

Suits of great values for men and young men, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Blue and black suits in smart designs

EASTER is near, the "dress-up" time. You certainly should have at least one good blue serge suit or a black worsted; and if you are particular to dress correctly for Sundays, for afternoons, or for professional wear, you need a black or oxford cutaway frock coat.

You'll find these blue and black clothes on our 3d floor; that floor is filled with them; sack and frock suits, full dress or Tuxedo; the latest models. Many new weaves, serges, worsteds, Clays; basket weaves, flannels, cheviots; \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35.

The right place for spring overcoats

YOU know that we're going to say—6th floor. It is the right place, because it is packed full of the best styles and fabrics ever shown.

The new belt-back models have a distinctive "air"; they look like the real thing on any man. But there are those who still prefer the loose back, the slipons, Balmacaans, the roomy motor coats. We have all of them, body tracing or loose styles.

Hart Schaffner & Marx finest productions are here in full array. And we have the Burberry London models also. \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Good clothes for boys

WE know what that means to parents. Come and see the Sam Peck high grade suits and overcoats in serges, homespuns, worsteds. We'll fit the boy and guarantee you satisfaction, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20. Boys' Norfolk suits with 2 pairs |

knickers, \$6.95, \$8.75. These are very special values, of fine all wool weaves, grays, shepherd checks, mixtures; we know they're very excellent at these prices. 7 to 18 years, \$6.95, \$8.75.

Boys' cloth and felt hats, from 50 Boys' shirts and blouses and Easter. Confirmation suits for well dressed boys.

All wool serges and unfinished worsteds; correct styles in belt or pinch-back models, 2 pairs of knickers. A spe-cial value at \$10. Other good suits, with extra knickers, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$12,

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State



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8th, 1916

Furnishing Co.

says Confession of a Member Shows J. Pierpont Morgan Is on Death Schedule.

of a local anarchist group.

ready a great amount of money has and all these, Mr. Hoyne says, have conec to the fund for the assa

Morgan on Death List?

ding to Mr. Hoyne, the death plo have been written in the death list From the confession made to Mr. oyne, it appears that the blows of the lists are to be struck at the close the war. One anarchist group in Chiago is said to have selected its member

present investigation is directed

CHINATOWN IN GALA DRESS FOR 500 ORIENTAL VISITORS.

tions of United States,

chicago's record of killed and in-fured by automobile accident sounds like the tragic report of a battle-8,289 injured and 258 killed last year. accusing finger points particu-to the driver who lacks experince. Thousands of these new drivers vill be on the streets when spring

We urge you personally to be careful. You can help us greatly by reporting to us the license number of

The commission is also endeavoring to ave the city council pass an ordinance orbidding pedestrians to cross the street

HOYNE TELLS OF

ction of every crowned head in Eupe was announced by State's Attorney ne through the confession of a mem-

collected for the purposes of the psins who have been chosen to carry executions, according to Mr. rchist groups in Chicago, San Fran-Paterson, N. J., and other cities. of the royal houses of Europe.

ot restricted solely to heads of royal ses, but includes leading financiers. name of J. Pierpont Morgan is said

of the slaying band.

The anarchist who confessed said that
he was present at the drawing of lots.

No Soup in This. "I am not free to give out the names of the men who are suspected," said Mr. Hoyne. "I can only say that the invesion has been entirely apart from the investigation of the poisoning of the soup at the Mundelein banquet. I believe that er group who are extremely anti-

miely against anarchists and the information has come from another source."

ntion of On Leeng Tong Draws Delegates from All Sec-

nd electric lights in honor of 500 visiting

and recognised "mayor of Chinatown," executor of the estate and is directed to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in Chicago, as it is up hold land under the Auditorium Annexis to the busiest man in the busiest man

Judge Joseph Sabath, president of the citizens' traffic and safety commission, sent a letter, in part as follows, to 32,000 Was Creator of Systems in India,

BABY SHE FIGHTS FOR

Child Mrs. Bryson Adopted and to Keep Which She Resists Suit by Real Mother, Who Claims Secret Marriage.



Mrs. Edna May Bryson and her foster daughter Frances Gileen Richer Bryson

BRUMBAUGH STARTS BOMB

brother of the junior United States sen-

ributions whatsoever.

BY CAMPAIGN FUND TALK.

MRS. OTTO YOUNG LEAVES \$150,000 FOR GRANDSON

Four Daughters of Ann E. Young Get \$50,000 Each; Estate Totals More Than Million.

The will of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Young, widow of Otto Young, multimillionaire eweler, was filed yesterday in the Probate court, disposing of an estate worth \$1,080,000. Mrs. Young died March 26 at

Brooklandale, Md.
Under provisions of the will each of four daughters will receive \$50,000, together with all personal property in the Young residence at 2032 Calumet avenue and in the magnificent country estate at Lake Geneva. The daughters are Mrs. Selma C. Young von Korwin, Mrs. Katherine Osborne Wickes, and Mrs. Laura E. Martin of New York City, and Mrs. Julia

The Northern Trust company is named executor of the estate and is directed to

The covention will close Sunday with a for Otto Young Heyworth a grandeon. The income of the property will go to the lad when he reaches the age of client and Madron streets.

AUTO SAFETY LETTER SENT.

The balance of the estate is left to various grandchildren.

Mr. Young left an estate said to be worth \$20,000,000.

The worth \$20,000,000.

IRRIGATION EXPERT, DIES. Egypt, and Central Asia-Authority on Euphrates Canals.

Campbell Scott-Moncrieff, well known as an authority on irrigation, died in Lonon on Thursday. He was born in 1836. Sir Colin Campbell Scott-Moncrieff was the creator of the present colossal sys-tem of irrigation in British India, where the canals aggregate in extent the cir-

cumference of the globe. He inaugurated a similar system in Egypt. Since these works, which occupied almost half a century, he has been consult most hair a century, he has been consuit-ed in irrigation projects by the Turkish, German, and Russian governments, and was largely responsible for the idea car-ried out by Russia in the river regulation and canal construction of its transcas plan and central Asian posi

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Mrs. Emma Parker Says She Made Doctor, for Whom She Kept House, Marry Her.

The clandestine romance of an "inno-cent country girl"—the expression was her own—deserted in Chicago by her ro-luctant bridagroom, and facing the wrath of her parents, if the existence of her baby became known, was retold yester day in Judge Cooper's court.

Mrs. Emma L. Parker, the central figure of the tale, told the story herself. The most interested listener was Mrs. Edna May Bryson of 508 West Forty-sixth street, from whom Mrs. Parker is trying for the second time to regain pos-session of her baby, Frances Elleen arker Bryson, now 3 years old.

Housekeeper for Doctor. The mother had been employed as housekeeper by Dr. Edwin L. Parker of Vermont, Ill. In June, 1919, she told him hat their intimacy had made a confineo come to Chicago.
"Did you insist that he marry you?"

asked Benjamin E. Burr, Mrs. Bryson's Yes," she replied. " I wanted my baby have a name. But he said I would have to wait until things straightened out." Shortly after coming to Chicago, she sald, she was met by the physician, who took her to Milwaukee and married her.
Then he left her in Chicago and went back to Vermont. The baby was born the result. Mr. Merriam charges that if ook her to Milwaukee and married her. back to Vermont. The baby was born Nov. 12, 1912, at the Polyclinic hospital nd turned over the same day to Mrs.

Why didn't you keep the child? "Mrs. arker was asked.

"I couldn't face my family," she said. Did Not Report Gift by Oliver, Thinking It Personal One. No one knew I had been married and Dr. Parker wanted to keep it quiet. "He died, though, in 1914, and then I segan to make inquiries about the caby. Philadelphia, Pa., April 7.—[Special.]— Gov. Brumbaugh touched off a political bomb today when he issued a statement found Mrs. Bryson had her and arranged for a meeting. She told me I never ould have the child—that I had thrown to the public over his signature concernt away and that she thought I was an nt country girl. She got very much during his campaign for the governor-ship by David B. Oliver of Pittsburgh,

How Baby Was Obtained.

wrought up over it."

Dr. D. A. K. Steele told of Mrs. Bry-The governor accepted the money and deposited it in his personal bank account, but did not account for it in his statement of campaign expenses filed with the secresen's coming to him in the summer of "light haired, blue eyed boy" She was told that a woman at the Polyclinic tary of the commonwealth, as required by the corrupt practices act of 1906. In fact, did not want her baby. When the child was born, the physician said, Mrs. Bryson took it willingly, though it proved t

In explanation of his failure to include the \$1,000 check in his account the governor declares, that, he understood it to be a gift to him personally and not for her to get "Isn't it a fact that Mrs. Parker only wanted the child temporarily to enable her to get her dead husband's property?" She showed no affection or love for

the child."

Mrs. Parker's petition for the cu

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LORIMER ISSUE

Attacks Charles E. Ward,

The Seventh and Twenty-fifth wards two banner Republican strongholds, are storm centers of bitter factional fighting

Charles E. Ward, former secretary to William Lorimer, and Lorimer himself have been made the main issue in the Seventh, while the wheel within a wheel fight—the attempt of the Brundage forces to grab control from both Deneen and Thompson—has got the Twenty-fifth all wrought up.

Letters were mailed last night to men and women voters of the Seventh. These purport to set forth Mr. Ward's former alliance and recent artificials.

alliances and present activities, and con-clude with an appeal to "thwart" at-tempts to turn the party organization of that district over to Lorimer influences.

Mark Ward Stump Issue. Besides the letters, Ald. Merriam Isaao N. Powell, the anti-Thompson candidate for committeeman against Frederick W. Krengel, Mrs. J. Paul Goode, and others have taken the stump to amplify the

Ward issue. This is where Ald. Merriam gets back This is where AM. Merriam gets back at Mayor Thompson for the city hall attack on the Merriam crime committee inquiry. When the Thompson forces opened the campaign in the Seventh ward last fall Mr. Ward, as the secretary of the Thompson Ward club, read resolutions tearing into Merriam and accusing him of being responsible for vicious doings

onnection with the crime inquiry.

Mr. Merriam bided his time, until Mr. Krengel should be elected co

Twenty-fifth Ward in Hot Row. Up in the Twenty-fifth ward the three cornered fight has got all mixed up by the invasion from the Twenty-third ward on the part of the Brundage forces. This

George K. Schmidt is the Brundage candidate, Isaac J. Bryan is the Deneen entry, and Samuel Hamilton is Thomp-son's. Ald. Capitain, close friend of Ald. Kjellander, is supporting Bryan, as is also Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal

plicated from the visit Ald. Kjellander paid to the ward last night, making speeches for Schmidt.
The Twenty-first ward row among the

North Side Turner hall, when the supcommitteeman and Oscar Hebel for ward Eugene R. Pike is the Thompson candl-. Becker for the state committee tob. organizations will be enforced strictly tody of Frances was denied by Judge and clerks of election to follow the law, not only in the letter but in the O'Connor in 1914, but his decision was spirit, and to report any attempts at vioreversed by the Appellate course. spirit, and to report any attempts at vi-

LORIMER CONTINUES ATTACK ON TRUE BILLS.

Attorney Willing to Let Only One Count in Indictments Stand for Court Test.

DIXIE BUTTER SCOTCH Krengel's Backer, as Ally of Former Senator.

With stacks of law books and verbal argument. Albert Fink, attorney for William Lorimer, continued his attack yeaterday on the conspiracy indictment under which the former senator is being tried. Of the thirty counts in the indictment, Mr. Fink showed a willingness to allow only one to pass—the one involving the making of loans to the Lorimer enterprises.

one count, only to precipitate another deluge of argument, Judge Dewer announced he would take each count under advisement and render his decision after all the arguments had been made by both delicious ever made.

day, and just before adjournment Assistant State's Attorney William H. Holly began to present the prosecution's case Mr. Holly expects to talk for about half and flavor-good for chil-

APPEAL MAILED DOWNSTATE ishing.

Letters Sent to 20,000 Republicans

Urge Defeat of Harlan for Delegate at Large. "Vote for the Sherman eight," was

the instruction that went out yesterday

downstate Republicans was to turn out a full vote for the eight candidates for Sherman and to defeat John Maynard Harlan, who is running as an unpledge delegate, but for Col. Roosevelt.



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Two attractive styles in navy taffeta and serge combined; sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years; one model

Girls' middy dresses, 1.25-White jeans blouse with check skirts for girls of 6 to 14 years,

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-model here pictured; cleverly designed for the "intermediate" girls and fashioned in navy serge or broken check worsted.

Colored middy blouses, \$1-in junior sizes; rose or copenhagen blue, with white coller; silk lacing.

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you want;

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Declared to Be Violation of Neutrality.

(Continued from frat page.)

cately touched upon this sore point with the Germans; others dwelt more sharp-

method, and weapon in defense against the economic thumbscrew of Britain's war of starvation was demanded, but with all except one or two speakers standing for taking the rights of neutrals into

day peace is signed to the conditions and eparations for the commer

ADMITS POWER OF BLOCKADE.

means we have. We have the means to done Belgium is peace to be had in the trike England in her life nerve, and lemand that use be made of it. The justified interests of neutrals have been taken with the majority while you who are in the majority

weakness.

"If this is falsely construed abroad, is cannot belp that," he said, and reurned to the subject of America.

"Earnest voices already are touching in the relations of America and Europe (ter the war., Europe will then be a pavulsively twitching body, bleeding nom a thousand wounds. Never will be more justified the words, 'America, tou bast it better.' Among the mere copie there is deep resentment against the American conception of neutrality.

"How will the chancellor's program be a continued to the subject of Europe the long yearned for peace."

Must Change Boundaries.

Herr Scheidemann, speaking for the majority of the Socialists, declared that any one who believed that after all the sacrifices Germany had made no boundary stone would be moved anywhere, and the status que ante restored, must be a child politically.

"How will the chancellor's program be

which has the character of exploiting the propitious.

"However ethically grounded the yearning for peace may be, it shatters on the strong reality of the existence of the people. When it comes against that, when people like the Germans are pictured as Huns and barbarians, it is not easy to reconstruct bridges to those who are now doing this. The German s to who shall say the first word in the attitute as the word in the attitute for their independence against that, were to come because no agreement can people can stand intellectual isolation better than any of the other peoples. It shows that the weaker, but there must be the pre-condition that also on the other sade than the weaker, but there must be the pre-condition that also on the other sade then the called the marker and properly is greater there than any of the other peoples. It is also true that the pre-condition that also on the other sade than the weaker, but there must be the pre-condition that also on the other sade then the pre-condition to enter into sensitions.

The people of Hodiand have in which the people of Hodiand have in which the people of Hodiand have it on the attitude for their independence against that the against their oppressor."

Dr. ven Payer next louched upon the religious with America, declaring that the war had "overwhelmed that country with treasures, and prosperity is greater there then easy of the other peoples. It should be the war continues, and its growt will make as the war continues, and its growt will make as the war continues, and its growt will make peace in common.

Through them all the derman hatred to the war continues, and its growt will be alless to make a clear answer to this. By singiting out separate powers to this. By s

"Need Not Waste Words." "Need Not Waste Words."

Count Westarp of the strong conservative or Prussian Junker party of agrarians, which has been more or less against
Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his
conciliation policy toward America, declared it would be "superfluous to lose
many words over the policy of the president of the American republic."

"The judgment of the German peoples,"
he said, "over the kind of neutrality
which supports our enemies with money

which supports our enemies with money and ammunition, which has prolonged the war for months and destroyed thousands of German lives, is as firmly grounded as our delision to reject unjustified demands

neutral can ask that we shall not defend ourselves against England's Hegal star-vation with all the force and means at our command; or that we shall permit re-strictions to be placed on such defensive

measures.

The desire for continued peace and riendship with the United States was voiced by Dr. von Payer of the People's Progressive party, who made an appeal to the sense of justice of the American to the sense of justice of the American the Clash of Socialists.

Sharp Clash of Socialists. ion ended with a sharp set-to The sess between Hugo Haase, speaking for the new Socialist Working confraternity of "It would be absurd to deny." Dr. the majority Socialists. Haase said: our foes is not making itself felt in many vassal state of France or England, but, on the other hand, neither shall it become a ded to carry this throttling still derman vassal. We demand the restoration of Belgium, with political and economic independence. Only if Germany is determined to make good the injustice done Belgium is peace to be had in the

Unjustified demands or pretensions by neutral powers must be rejected.

"The extension that the United States has given to the meaning of neutrality is incompatible with the German conception. One cannot ask to go excursioning on armed ships in the war sone."

Dr. Stressmann, referring to the Socialist Ebert's expressed desire for peace, and that wish was being taken as a sign of weakness. take the stand that in war all means are

together and unite for the high goal, to

there is an inclination to enter into sensi-ble peace negotiations. So long as this will en the other side does not exist there is nothing left to us but to create this will and inclination within our opponents

Troubles of the Neutrals. Touching upon the neutrals, Dr. von Payer said: "Even the neutrals are suf-dering a veritable martyrdom in this war." Referring to Holland and the terrible plight this little country ands itself in he

"We should not pass over the suffering expression that we know Holland is not be kept suffering only for herself but for us. They want to strangle Holland in order that we weg's sta

Remember—

LONDON, April 7.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, made a sharp reply tonight to the speech in the reichstag of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor. He said the suggestion Germany might abandon the sub-marine warfare if Great Britain relaxed the food blockade, was hardly likely to be entertained by Great Britain, which had

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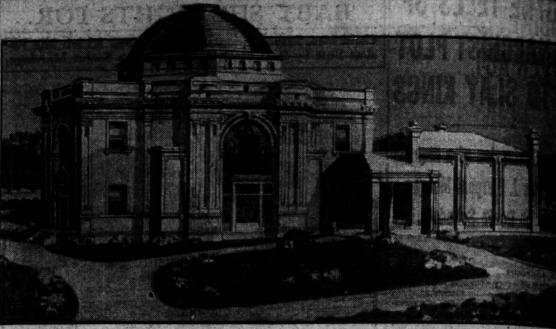
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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Wishington, D. C., April 7.—[Spe-il]—Consideration of the policy to be much in the event of a crisis in the lations of the United States and Gernto two factions—a war party and

he war party, captained by Secre-of State Lansing, is urging the ad-stration toward a severance of dip-atic relations with Germany on the nd that Berlin has broken its prom-to respect the rights of Americans and merchant vessels of belligerent

The peace party, headed by Post-ester General Burleson, is opposing by drastic action that might precipi-te the nation into war over the cloudes of the submarine controversy MAY GO TO CONGRESS.

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With this friction cropping up, it be known tonight that the presiden emplates going before congress with latement of the German submarine as, possibly before the end of next in transpires, has a ruthless campaign of destruction and tword to Senator Stone, chairman slaughter. He said that the public has a ruthless campaign of the volume of the senate committee on foreign re-lations, and Representative Flood, chairman of the house committee on chantmen right and left at sight without irman of the house committee on ign affairs, that he is considering

his communication to Senator one and Representative Flood the sident said he would submit the matric to congress unless the reply from sermany to his representations courning the recent submarine attacks opardizing Americans is satisfactory. LANSING FOR BREAK.

marked division of opinion over marine crisis among the presiat's official advisers transpired at th ting of the cabinet today.

are convinced the evidence already in mad, forwarded by American diplomatic officials in France and England and by to British and French governments, proves conclusively that German submarines have torpedeed merchantmen carrying Americans without warning, in violation of the pledges given the United States by Berlin. BURLESON FOR PEACE.

ostmaster General Burleson and his owing hold that the evidence is not conclusive of German defiance of the United States, and that Berlin's reply to the American request for information is likely to demonstrate that Germany as countenanced no evasion of its assurances by its submarine commanders.

President Wilson inclines toward the news of the Lansing faction, but is proseding cautiously because of his desire a take no step of possibly serious consessated in the counterpart of the counterpart of the serious consessated in the counterpart of the counter gence that is not overwhelmingly ap-proved by the American people.

Col. Edward Mandell House, the chief cial adviser to the president, in enemies.

hose judgment Mr. Wilson reposes un-sunded confidence, is counseling both de Bettignies of Lille has been sentenced COL. HOUSE HOLDS KEY. Such ascendency has the Texas oracle the counsels of the administration

s stated that Col. House practically holds the destinies of the republic in the hollow of his paim. The paramount ques-

is favor of war or peace.

Aithough Col. House refuses absolutely to discuss his mission to Washington and his conferences with the president and cabinet members, it is reported on reliable authority that the mood of the chief members is belligerent.

In the coastal region our troops, by a surprise attack, dislodged the enemy from positions on the right bank of the Karadere river, forcing him

indficial adviser is beiligerent.

It is stated that Col. House is urging the president to break relations with Germay and at the same time issue a call a million volunteers to be employed the aid of the allies when the rupture between Washington and Berlin reaches the stage of actual hostilities.

TEXAS ORACLE BELLIGERENT. According to this report, Col. House has ured this course upon the president ever like the alleged torpedoing of the Sussex. The colonel, furthermore, is reberted to be of the opinion that the presi-tent eventually will take his advice, hand beant you Bernstorff his passports, and scall Ambassador Gerard from Berlin. All the information emanating from he cabinet meeting today confirms the appreciation that the president will not the diplomatic relations with Germany convinced that the country de-

of action expressive of the resentrecent disasters proves unsatis-

Vase the cabinet convened Secretary using submitted a sheaf of the latest orts from American officials abroad namitting the testimony of survivors all of the recent disasters.

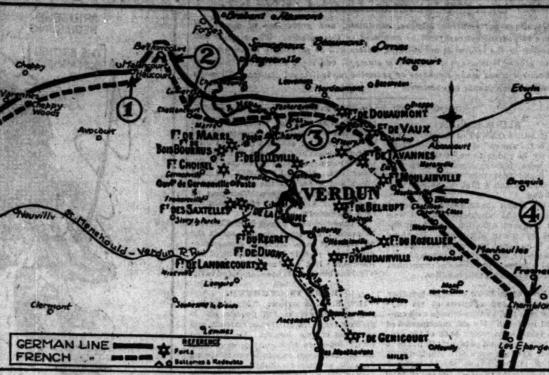
le war faction ascerted later in the bette was astonished by the revela-of these official reports. He said there is no doubt in his mind after liking the testimony that Germany

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1-A German attack on a front of a mile and a quarter near Haucourt, the village recently captured by the kaiser's troops, was repulsed.

2-The French, by a grenade

fight, have retaken part of the

the slightest regard for the safety

upon the advisability of referring the matter to congress in order that the

course eventually pursued might be de-termined by the representatives of the

Americans and other noncombatan President Wilson turned the dis-

way in settlement of the issue.

BELGIAN WOMAN SPY SHOT;

Germans Charge Gabrielle Petit of

commuted to imprisonment for life.

Another woman, Marie Van Houtte,

AGAINST CAUCASUS TURKS.

across the river.

In the basin of the upper Tchoruk our detachments, despite frost and a

violent snowstorm, are making prog-

RUSS REPORT SUCCESSES

ment for fifteen years.

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TWO OTHERS IMPRISONED

between Bethincourt and hill 265. The battle is general between Bethincourt and Chattancourt.

trenches captured by the Germans

3-Paris reports that the French troops have continued to make prog-

ress in the trenches near Fort

4—Artillery engagements con-tinue with great intensity in the Woevre district, where, Paris reports, "several gatherings of the enemy were dispersed."

FRENCH REGAIN TRENCHES LOST

people.

This proposal did not find favor with the war faction, but was embraced by the peace party as the wise policy to LONDON, April 7.-The French today recovered part of the trenches between court and Hill 265, northwest of Verdun, which were captured by the

BERLIN READY TO BOW. BERLIN READY TO BOW.

BERLIN, April 7.—Despite the reichstag's action today in adopting the subcommittee's recently decided policy of continued subsea warfare, and a criticism by a member of the United States' demands as unjust, Ambassador Gerard this evening said he believed Germany is ready to meet America more than half way in settlement of the issue. The latest official statement issued by the ministry of war in Paris says: To the west of the Meuse, after a hours, the enemy directed against our ern outskirts of the village of Haucourt a strong attack on a front of about two kilometers.

Stopped by our curtain of fire and the intense fire of our m traileuses, the Germans were unable to reach their goal and were forced to retreat to their trenches, leaving on the ground

French Official Statement.

To the southeast of Bethincourt we made, through the use of grenades, some progress in the communicating trenches, and the element of trenches captured last night by the enemy between Bethincourt and Hill 265.
A violent bombardment of Le Mort
Homme and Cumieres village has

taken place. To the east of the Meuse and in the Woevre there has been artillery fight ing, during which our batteries scattered several enemy gatherings.

Admits Temporary Loss. dealing with the events of last night,

West of the Meuse, in the course of a night attack delivered after a viol preparatory bombardment against our positions between Bethincourt and Hill No. 265, German forces made their way into a French trench of the first line on the highway between Bethincourt

We at once made a counter attack, which drove the Germans back from the greater part of the positions they had been able to seize. At the present time the enemy holds only certain advanced sections along a front of

about 300 yards. East of the Meuse there has been an intermittent bombsrdment, and we have continued to make progress in the communicating trenches of the enemy located southwest of the fort

German Official Statement. The official statement issued by the wa nce in Berlin said: German troops, after careful preparation and tenacious fighting, conquered British crater positions south of St. Eloi defended by Canadian

troops.

In the Argonne the French sprang mines south of Four de Paris. Following this brief engagements ensued. The enemy, who had advanced with a

against German positions in the wood northeast of Avocourt were not equal to their first efforts or their vain

partial attacks. East of the Meuse the French were unable to carry out attacks against our positions in the Caillette wood, which are firmly in German hands.

British Official Statement. ued tonight, says: Yesterday at St. Eloi the enemy succeeded in regaining a portion of the ground we captured March 27. The

Last night after a heavy bombardment, a small enemy raiding party entered one of our trenches north of the River Ancre, but was quickly

Today there has been artillery ac-

GREETING TO VENIZELOS RESULTS IN POLICE CALL.

Former Greek Premier's Re-entry Into Politics Causes Demonstration-Several Persons Hurt.

ATHENS, April 7, via Paris, April 8, 2 a. m.—A vast throng assembled today outside the home of former Premier Venizelos in a demonstration over his reëntry into active politics. The crowds were so dense that the royal procession returning from the cathedral was stopped Mounted police were summoned and spersed the crowd with great difficulty, several persons being injured. The feeling is tense.

Besides publishing a second article in the Herald, his personal organ, on Sunday on the political situation, M. Venizelos ntends to organize public meetings of protest against the continuance of the present government in power. It is not believed the government will permit the meetings to be held.

LOST TO OWNERS ONE IS CAPTURED

Derelict, and a Third Is Mine Victim.

LONDON, April 7.—In addition to the Peninsular and Oriental liner Simia, re-ported sunk last night, one neutral ves-sel was torpedoed today, another cap-tured, a French ship was made a dere-

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RYNDIJK (Dutch), hit mine;
rew probably saved.

Simia, which was in Mediterranean trans port service, shows that only seven of the Asiatic crew were drowned. It is no known if there were any troops aboard, but if there was it is not believed any of

but if there was it is not believed any of them lost their lives.

Capture by a German torpedo boat of the Swedish steamship Vega from Stock-holm for Copenhagen, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Co-penhagen. The message says the Swe-dish government has protested against the capture and demanded release of the steamship. The crow has been defined. steamship. The crew has been detained.
The Dutch steamer Ryndijk has been damaged while off the Scilly islands, according to a dispatch received here to-

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AMERICAN POLICY TOWARD MEXICO AND GERMANY.

The United States finds its principal problems just now acutely presented by Germany and Mexico. With Germany we have no real quarrel. As an in cident to the attack made by Germans upon the shipping of their enemies we have a continued condition of provocation. It is not the primary intent of Germans to kill American passengers on the ships of their enemies. They have done so because they have not thought the fact Americans might be later. on board the destroyed ship a sufficient deterrent to prevent them from destroying the ships.

We say we have no real quarrel. That is, apthat it should appear.

Every day Washington talks more gravely of the ina, censure Germany with a gesture. That would be despicable. It would lower the tone of the nation. A shopkeeper's war would destroy espect and the respect of subsequent gener ations for this one, unless subsequent generations had been so vitiated by the ignoble precedents set by ignominy of the performance.

War with Germany means war. The causes which we find impelling us in the direction of it are ncidental to Germany's war with other nations They do not arise out of deliberate German attempts

us, but which received no attention. It may, if sucing movements against us. That is the point and bility for sane American thought to con-

senect actually went to war to what issue would the war be fought? For the promotion of What advantages would remain with the American think it is they are not truly national." nation if by its aid Germany were forced to accept sition to defend the policies we maintain against the and in that war having nothing to gain, even if vicworld? Should we be better protected against the torious, is a nation betrayed by itself.

If we fight Germany we aid Great Britain. Now by insisting upon the right of Americans to travel wish upon merchant ships, we protect British shipping. British shipping is the first essential they wish to travel. Merely accept the fact that

If we so to war we contribute further, possibly clusively, with sacrifices, to British success. And what shall we obtain as the profit for this contribution? Let us hope that the United States will not like some magnificent lunatic, sacrifice itself for the advantage of other nations and gain noth-

sibly we ought to be at war with Germany. It may be that a victorious Germany would threaten writy of the United States. It is highly probshie that if there were no British navy there would Monroe dectrine; that we should find Gersphere, involving the future of the United States i all the phantasmagoria of European politics.

If we think that probable, let us sensibly proceed sider war with a thought of our own advantage. If we help Great Britain we want assurances from Great Britain that benefits shall be felt by subsequent generations of Americans. Our predecessor fought to give us a better nation. We cannot, exwhich are the greater because we faltered or acted wisely when their security was in the issue.

If there be an unpardonable sin in nationality is for one generation by its mistakes or cowardice nise its succession. If we fight Germany, et it be in the interests of the United States.

an we lose by it. It is opposed to a sentimental the Lusitania we might have said heart, and hundreds of women have been en-In whatever way national honor might be comproalsed by that act it has been compromised. We are

cerning a modus operandi and our national is no longer involved.

But Mexico presents another case. Here the interests of the United States plainly are involved. The question is asked why we are so even tempered when the German government offends and why so violent when Mexican individuals offend.

It is because a real interest of the United is involved in Mexican affairs, and because, so far as our diplomacy allows it to appear on the surface, only distressing incidents arise in our relations with Germany. Whatever sacrifices were made to reduce Mexico to a state of order would be transformed into benefits for the America this generation leaves to another. They would be transformed into benefits to the Mexicans.

Mexico is not only a danger to the United States It is an inhumanity to itself. It can grow in peace and security even as Cuba and the Philippines have grown. We did not injure them. We have no more desire to injure Mexico. Cuba became intolerable to the United States. Mexico is now, but we de-

Mexico is an exposed flank of the United States. Other nations, when they have freedom of action, will not tolerate what is happening there. Our opportunity is here now to correct conditions which, if we do not correct them, will confront us dangerously

work contributing to our advantage and to the cause of humanity. We know what benefit we should obtain by bringing peace into Mexico. Beunavoidable one. But that does not appear in the fore we undertake war with Germany we want to discussion we give the issue. It is highly important know what advantage will result from that to the

We do not say that war ought not to be under taken against Germany. We merely say that if unpossibility of breaking off diplomatic relations with dertaken it should have an object, and that object Germany. It ought to be thoroughly understood here should be one, if attained, which would be apprethat we cannot, without depreciation of the national | ciable in the lives of Americans now living and to

For a people to fight a war without sentiment would be stark horror. For a people to be led into a war for nothing but sentiment would be sheer lunacy. Wars of sentiment belong to the time of the Round Table. It is hideous to modern thought their progenitors that they cared nothing about the that a nation should be subjected to the shattering processes of force in its most violent human form merely for the gratification of an emotion.

> Therefore wise nations make war only for their nterests. This is not a debased philosophy. Nations believe that they represent something impor tant in human development. They believe that their preservation and the increase of their power, the lefense of their institutions, and the safeguarding of their future is of highest importance not only to themselves, but, with true national egotism, they think it is important to the progress of humanity.

Therefore they consult their interests, and are not ignoble or base in doing so. They are protecting and ory. promoting what in their idealism is the most imwhat American interests would it be undertaken? portant factor in human progress. If they do not

> War, then, finds its only justification in natio interest. A nation driven to war by an emotion

PATRONIZING ROYALTY.

Of all the delicate devices of the American snob to glorify himself—or herself—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's notion of giving alms to the oppressed royalty of Europe is the most fantastic. Every one knows how much fun it is to patronize artists and nusicians, or even the lame, the halt, and the blind, but to patronize royalty !-- to the American aristocrat the millennium has arrived. It is a joy beyond

Appreciating how really precious the pleasure Mrs. Vanderbilt is reserving it for the members of her set. They will be allowed to contribute \$10,000 quasi credentes, acta omnia maximi esse; at in gold each to the \$300,000 fund. It is a brilliant social stroke by Mrs. Vanderbilt, and its brilliancy is increased by the manner in which she proposes to act the grand almoner. The fund is to be called "the royal relief fund"; it is to be distributed equally between the czarina, Queen Mary of Engand, and the wife of President Poincare. They are to be told that they may do what they like with the glistening golden eagles.

The ezarina's husband is the richest man in the world, but her own allowance may be small. Queen Mary dispensed with many servants when war came and she may be glad of some loose change. The in

come of the president's wife we cannot estimate. The idea is glorious. The only objection is that ur less prominent aristocracy is not let in on it. should start something of the kind for them man and Japanese colonies in the western hemi- Has any one a bright new quarter she would like to send to John D. Rockefeller? Or three quarters to split between Frick, Morgan, and Schwab? We could say to them, "My good men, you may have the money without reserve. Do anything you like to think with a view to that probability. Let us with it, though we would rather not have you spend it in drink."

Editorial of the Day.

THE DUTY OF DEFENSE. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

The woman who brings up her son on the theory that she is not raising him to be a soldier has no right to the defense of another woman's son.

—htrs. Lindon W. Bates.

There is the answer of Mrs. Bates to the sooth ng sirup flummery of the pacifist brigade. Mrs. Bates was not fortunate enough to raise a sor to be a soldier, but while she uttered that sentinent, she was mourning a son who was mur dered because of war. Young Lindon Bates mong the most brilliant of the younger engl neers of America, went down with the Lusitania ments are violent when Mexico, the other He met the "greatest adventure of life" .with Charles Frohman, Elbert Hubbard, and the other victims of that great tragedy of the sea. Rates has been working as hard for nationa war with Germany, one which sacrifices the men of security as her husband has been working for the relief of Belgium. They have given liberally the United States and does nothing for the nation. of their fortune to both causes. But the de-

was national honor might be compro-them at St. Paul the other night, how nauseating is the drivel of the peace-at-any-price con

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fell schere they may.

MARTYR'S HYMN. want to be a martyr, and with the martyre stan

A dove upon my shoulder, an olive in my hand. I want to be cremated mid patriotic yelps; For I want to go to heaven with William Lyon Phely PERSONS desiring enrollment in the Marty party-especially those whose alma martyr

write the convention hymn. IT is all right for Beeg Bill to have a bandwagon advertising his speech, but why does the band play "Good-by, Boys"?

The convention will be held July 4, at Martyrs

Anti-Preparedness Sir: Behold the earth worm! . It has neither as centuries. Moral: If you haven't brains discard all armor plate and eat dirt. THE sprightly local desk reports: "The stream

rom 475,363,294 teats will begin flowing into Chicago again today, but that is an udder story. TIS A FEARPUL THING IN WINTER TO BE SHAT-TERED BY THE BLAST, AND TO HEAR THE CAPTAIN SHOUTING AS HE STAGGERS DOWN

Mr. Fletcher is one of the most brilliant lecturers on the American platform. He is filled to the brim with physical and mental energy. He dashes forward upon introduction and plunges eagerly into his subject. His personality is magnetic. He is master of every phase of dramatic art. A graceful Delsartean one moment, a thunderbolt another, hurling giant the next; he combines impassioned oratory with the calm reasoning of a judge. He is a master in the use of language, whether it be bittering sarcasm, southing condemnation, tender pleading, or strong exhortation. And all this power in language and dramatic art is combined for one purpose—to startie, awaken and then to burn into the

BARABGO wants more vaudeville, and, report the Baraboo Republic, "there will be occasional threats offered in this line." Buy the composito "WHAT is probably the most unique exhibition

of art." etc.-Harvard Crimson. You see, it's a Harvard idiom. Snappy Fletion. Sir: I submit Navland Smith, in the Fu-Manch

varns in Collier's, as the greatest little rappersnapper in fiction: Do you hear anything, Petrie?" he rapped.

Come on, Petrie!" he snapped. "Eh?" rapped Smith, turning upon him. "Now, Petrie," rapped Smith, glancing around

"I mean it!" he rapped. Why not an empress, Petrie?" he rapped. So am I." snapped Smith grimly. A. J. C. THE situation in Holland is reported less tense but what we had in mind was, Miss Vera Deaf is

member of the Purdue vesper choir. NO MYSTERY AT ALL. Sir: The day after Lincoln's assassination Ford's theater a signmaker was painting a clock face sign when word came that the president had died at a little before twenty minutes after eight in the morning. It occurred to him to paint the hands at this time in memory of the Emancipator

FIFTY readers reported on the foregoing. Half of them said the clock hands mark the time when Lincoln was shot; the others, the time he died We once knew, but it has passed out of our mem-

LINEA TYPODYM VOT. DITE.

Sententia: Dola ud Lineam, assulæ dissipentur quocumque velint.

QUIS ALBAM DOMUM ANNO PROXIMO OCCUPABIT? Aut Theodorus ille, lætabundus,

Inimicis terror, sociis iucundus, Parationem sempiternam sonans?

Aut homo mollis, pacifer-Gehenna! In civitatibus est nulla mens? Est signum Albe Domi alba penna? " MARCUS."

Nos ipsi id saepe rogavimus, hoc addito, utrum album esset atramentum quoque. ELOQUENS paulo ante nobiscum de temporibus dubits noster Piscator Interiorialis hoc salsum dictum emisit. "Debemus" inquit, "sic facere

tamen sic existimare quasi scientes hacc minimi CRUDELE ET INSOLITUM. Rubrius in turba sauciatur.-Cic. TEMPESTAS. (Puellula aet. X an. scripsit.) Fulgurante Iove tonante,

> Fugio, scio. (Vae mi!) Cem: eo

Fugio!

ILLAS, Sylvia, nunc noli deponere: praemati

THE time and energy spent in determining whether Pittsburgh is smokier than Chicago might more profitably be devoted to lessening the smoke in either city.

A New One on Dame Suds. Sir: On seeing my pajamas in the family wash the inquisitive washerlady timidly remarked that she couldn't tell whether I was a walter or a

"HOUSEMAN wanted-Strong, sober, to lift old ladies; all around work."-Daily News. Stout, not to say fat, ladies.

PLAYING SAFE. Sir: I don't believe that your international couts have gathered this bit of precaution: On a bill of fare in an Albuquerque restaurant: Neutral Fried Potatoes." A VILLADODGER. VILLA is reported at Parral with 2,000 men. At

There Are Really Three-One Being on the

to wallop him.

Sir: In a candy store on Mich. Boul. I requested the young woman at the deak to send a box of candy parcel post to St. Paul. She said. Which one? There are two, one in Minneapolis and one in Minnesota."

CHAPLIN, Charles, tombstone manufacturer, 928 East First street.—Los Angeles City Direc-

SUPERIOR, Wis., has gone dry, but they don't and that up there because the air is so stimu ting.

AS for the governor of South Carolina ha, condess M. C., replied: "Don't Car(f)dui." SPEAKING of spring, has it ever been referred to as "diphtherial mildness"? MORE t. than p.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where speed will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BLIND BABIES. S. C., was called in to attend a family in which three of the children were blind. Upon inquiry she found that they were born blind. The children had a first cousin who was

born blind.

As Dn Gantt investigated, she found that congenital blindness, while it was not a frequent affliction, had been observed by many physicians. Furthermore, it had been proven that congenital cataract—for most of the cases of congenital blindness are cases of congenital blindness are cases of congenital cataract—ran in certain families. Dr. Loeb of St. Louis gathered together

observations and opinions of 104 physicians who had had experience with congenital cataract. He got information of three families in which both of the parents had congenital cataract; 60 per cent of their children were born blind. In 304 families in which one parent suffered from congenital cataract 589 out of 1,000 children, or 58 per cent, were born blind. The proof is clear that congenital blind-ness is a family disease. A person born with congenital cataract should not bear children. If he or she does, more than half of the children will be born blind If he is bound to marry and bring children some one with a congenital cataract, for the percentage of blind children is practically the same whether one or both par-

Dr. Gantt is responsible for the statement "twelve forms of blindness are distinctly characterized by the property of hereditary transmission." Although this statement may be true, it is also true that the great majority, of children who are blind when they are six months old are not blind as the result of inheritance The great and overshadowing cause of blindness in bables is infection of the conjunctiva, or covering of the cychall, be-fore birth, at the time of birth, or soon thereafter. The doctors call it ophthalms the eye of a newly born babe.

paque. No light can pass through it. In phthalmia neonatorium the membrane vering the eyeball becomes opaque. No light can pass through it. The only way to prevent congenital cataract is to regu-late child bearing among people who have

The more important bables sore eyes opthalmia) can be prevented. To prevent if a drop or two of 1 per cent solu-tion of nitrate of silver are dropped into each eye immediately after birth. The state furnishes the solution ready for use. In some states the law requires that That should be the law in every state. The

method is as follows: When the baby is given his first bath the eyes are cleaned by a pledget of cotton which has been dipped in boric acid solution. The cotton used for one eye should not be used on the other eye. Then the systids are held apart and a drop of the silver solution is dropped into each eye. This may be washed out with a drop of sait solution (one teaspoonful to a plnt).

one teaspoonful to a plnt.

In case the baby's ever should become inflamed the mother should consult the physician at once. No other disease progresses so rapidly as this form of eye infection. Not only must treatment be vigorous but it must be commenced early.

BABY IS OVERFED. Mrs. E. P. S. writes: "My baby is a morths old, weighs 16% pounds, and is gaining very slowly. He has no teeth, and no signs of any coming. He has been bottle fed since birth. At present I am giving him seven ounces of the following formula, at intervals of three hours. This makes seven feedings, but I generally have one feeding left over in twenty-four hours. Sometimes he waterns for this extra feeding during the night, but more often he gets the forty-two ounces in

twenty-four hours. 10 oz. from pint bo "16 oz. from qt. bottle [top milk].
"6 oz. Robertson's barley water.

" 16 oz. water. "1 oz. lime water

"1 os. sugar of milk.

"5 teaspoon milk of magnesia.

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"He sleape well at night, has n

been sick, but seems to me to be gaining very slowly. His bowels are in perfect condition when I add the milk of magnesia, but he seems a little constipated if I do not add this to his daily feeding. I give him the juice of stalf an orange once a day, and have just begun to give him about two teaspoons of baked potato with cream. Is this a good food for him? If my formula is not correct, will you please give me a suitable one for a child of this age in general good health."

I think you are overfeeding the baby. He should not eat oftener than once every four hours during the day. He should not be fed a night. Your mixture is a little too rich. In stead of some of the milk, give him meat broth

REPLY.

NOT GOOD FOR SKIN. me if Fowler's solution of arsenic is harmful? It has been recommended for clearing the skin."

Fowler's solution of arsenic is an excellent conic for anemia, malaria, and some other diseases. Given in excess it is harmful. It is

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ADY COLEBROOKE, who has just

arrived in New York from England for a stay of several weeks with friends here, was a frequent visitor liam C. Whitney and was accustomed, with her husband, Lord Colebrooke, to visit him each winter and early spring

In fact, at one time no English woman was better known in New York society that Lady Colebrooke. She is the only sister of Gen. Sir Arthur Paget, married to the daughter of Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York: of Almeric Paget. M. P., married to the eldest daughter of Harry Payne Whitney, and of Sydney Paget, who has an American wife in the person of Miss Marie Dolan of New York. Lady Colebrooke is tall, dark, with black eyes, dresses very well, and is rather cold in manner. Being a Paget. t is hardly necessary to say that she is a splendid horsewoman, handling the rib bons as dexterously for a four in hand as for a tandem. She is also a very clever sculptor, and, above all, a wonderfully skilled carpenter and joiner. She was, therefore, particularly well equipped for work in the munition factories, where, along with a number of other women of rank, she has been laboring uninterruptedly for the last twelve months-so much so that she has been bliged to come over here for a rest.

Lady Colebrooke also has founded several schools for carpentry, for the intruction of the tenantry on her husband's estates in Scotland, which embrace about 30,000 acres, mainly in Lanarkshire, and

include the village of Ledhills. The latter is a queer old Scotch place, which is peculiar in being without clocks, all its affairs being regulated by a bell, an elaborate contrivance, straddled on three legs, in charge of a village official. It rings the men to their work, the children to school, the funerals, the festivals, the church services, the weddings, and curfew. In fact, everything at Ledhills goes by bell, just as on board ship.

Formerly gold used to be mined at Ledhilfs, and by reason of the auriferous nature of the soil it was known in the days of the Stuart kings as the treasure house Scotland. The ancient scepter of Scotand, dating from the early Stuart times, s made of Ledhills gold, and King George has a scarfpin, presented to him on the occasion of his marriage by Lord Colebrooke, consisting of a gold nugget as big as a hazelnut, found in the gravel of the Gonner river, which runs through the estates and past Glenonner house, one of Lord Colebrooke's Scottish homes, to join the Clyde Lord and Lady Colebrooke were very

the usual ratio, 200 U. S. troopers will be needed egreat favorites of King Edward, who granted them for the length of their reective lives, the use of Frogmore cottage, a picturesque villa in Windson park, which, during the reign of Queen Victoria, was occupied by her Munchi, or ndian secretary, and that is very commodious and possessed of a large private garden and grounds. That Lord Colebrooke retains as high a

lace in the regard of George V. as he did in that of Edward VII. is shown by the fact that he was continued by him as lord in waiting until 1911, since when he has held the highly prized post of commander of the guard of gentlemen at arms, which carries with it a salary of \$7,500 a year

Colebrooke descends from James oke of Chilham castle, in Kent, who died in the reign of George II., "re-puted worth £1,000,000." His eldest son, Robert, was for twenty years a of the house of commons, and afterwards ambassador to Turkey, and Lord Colebrooke's grandfather was famous as a Sanscrit scholar and spent thirty years in India. Lord Colebrooke's father was an intimate friend of Gladatone.

The corps of gentlemen at arms is a who ranks as a general. It was first organized by Henry VIII. at the time of his on, and acted as his escort on the

field of the cloth of gold.

Lord and Lady Colebrooke have three children, one of whom, Mary, is married to Edward Hussey Packe of Prestwole hall, near Loughborough, while the other daughter, Bridget, a godchild of Mr. Benjamin Guinness, with whom Lady Colebrooke is now staying in Washington square, New York, is unmarried Lord and Lady Colebrooke's only son, the Hon. Guy Colebrooke, is serving in the North sea as a lieutenant of the Royal naval reserve. Old Princess Pauline Metternich, who

n spite of her recent celebration of her eightieth birthday, is still to the fore at Vienna as the organizer of all sorts of entertainments for the relief of the sufferers of every kind in the present war, has just been placed in mourning by the death of her son-in-law. Prince Albert of Oettingen-Spielberg, hereditary grand master of the court of Bavaria and one of the greatest nobles of that kingdom. cient houses of the European aristocracy, Frederick of Oettingen, who died A. D. 987, and who were originally established at Riesgau, in Suabla, Oettingen having been in their possession for over nine cen-turies. They received the title of prince at the beginning of the eighteenth cen tury and, as formerly exercising petty sovereignty as vassals of the Holy Ro man empire, were mediatized by the congress of Vienna in 1815 and retain many of their former prerogatives, among them that of intermarrying on a footing of per-fect equality with the now reigning dy-

nastles of Europe.
In 1911 the late prince lost his only son Maurice by name, who was subjected to a good deal of newspaper notoriety on thi side of the Atlantic, where it was alleged that his demise was due to suicide, re sulting from the regent of Bavaria preventing him from marrying a California actress to whom he had plighted his troth. It was also intimated that he was a Ba-varian prince of the blood. There was not a word of truth in the story, for Prince Maurice was not related in any way to the reigning family of Bavaria, had never visited the United States, and had never even heard of the existence of the California lady. Moreover, his death was due to entirely natural causes.

The immense entailed estates of the Octtingens now pass to the late prince's brother, Emil, 66 years of age, making his principal home at the castle of Kreuth in the Staremberg lake, in Bavaria, and married to Countess Bertha Esterhazy. The now widowed princess is the eldest of Princess Pauline Metternich's three daughters. The second one, now 40 years of age, Clementine by name, lives with her mother at Vienna, while the third and best loved. Antoinette, after a singularly unhappy marriage with the late Count George Waldstein, heir of the honors and estates of the great imperialist commander, Wallenstein, of the Thirty Years' war, was found one night, seated, fully dressed for dinner, before her dressNOBLESSE OBLIGE. [From the Chicago Abendpost.]

The Friend of the People.

PARENTS ADVISED TO SUPPLY WATER. Chicago, April 3.-[To the Friend ple.]—Scarlet and typhoid fever ag in this city at present, at least are raging in this city at present, at least here in the southern part. The board of

health is issuing in our daily papers warning notices to boilell drinking water. Do they have boiled water in the public the water faucet for drinking water.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON, Commissioner of Health. Chicago, April 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly let me know when Ainsile street, west of Lincoln avenue,

will be paved.

KARL SCHMIDT, 2466 Alnslie street. Ainsits street, from Lincoln to California avenues, is one of the streets included in a system ordered to be paved with asphalt. It may be possible to make the improvement this year, but nothing definite can be stated until after the assessment rell has been filed, which we expect will be in the course of a few weeks.

EDWARD J. GLACKEN,

MUST PILE PETITION FOR

PAVING ALLEY. Chicago, April 3.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Please let me know if the alley between Jackson and Adams streets, from Karlov to Kildare avenues, will be

paved this year.

F. J. San Proof this year.

4200 Jackson street

LIFE INSURANCE REPARE Chicago, April 7.-[To the Frie to give me a rebate on my po it was against the law and he prosecuted, as well as the co also said it might make the valid. I have heard of other ting rebates, and I would like

it is really against the law. have been two or three convictions was passed on the ground that all pers in a life insurance company treated alike, fust as all shipper patrons of public utilities should the same treatment. Besides, reach the cost of doing business and event out of the policyholders' funds. In some minor cases rebated pel been held invalid under laws simile of illinois, and in other cases thay held valid.

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Chicago, April 2.—[To the Legal]
of the People.]—A and B entered i agreement, A promising to furni with books, lessons, and other neces instructions for a certain sum of a to be paid in monthly install entire sum was paid. A sells the tract to C for cash. A lives up to

If B did not receive the books and a sary instructions for which he agreed is he cannot be forced to go further with contract and cannot be compelled to go money.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

UN-AMERICAN

Chicago, April 6. - [Editor ribune.]-My admiration for THE TRIB-UNE incites a flendish desire to act as a brutal friend" when it seems so obviously wrong headed in the view, I believe, of a majority of its readers. In the editorial "Subnationalism" you

say: "We supported the policy of giving the submarine the greatest freedom of action possible. That was un-American. Why? Because it burt Great Britain and ber allies. The submarine is a weapon fitted for the defense of a nation with a great coast line, etc., etc." Does this justify THE TRIBUNE'S pro-German and unpatriotic attitude in the submarine issue or does it also explain the O'Donnell Bennett and Von Wiegand brand of neutrality? If these worthless

were not subsidized by the German gov ernment they have been grossly cheated. The best naval opinion is that sub-marines have proved their impotency against armed ships and are practically useless for defense of a coast line against naval attack. As to the propriety and right of using them in naval defense or attack there can be no doubt, but this does not touch the issue at all. The rea issue involves inhumanity, the rights of neutral commerce during war, the cold blooded barbarism of sinking without varning passenger ships, merchant vessels, fishermen's boats with their crews and passengers, the maiming and death of hundreds of citizens of neutral coun-tries, including our own women and chil-

The safeguarding of this exclusively German privilege by "giving the submarine the greatest freedom of action ossible" surely places THE TRIBUNE in no enviable or noble light as champion of humanity and of the rights of neutrals n-American on this issue. By Germany the undersea boat has

been used with notorious and cruel in-humanity. THE TRIBUNE is called un-American not because "this hurts Great Britain and her allies," but because it stands for the murder of honcombatants and because of its cool complacence while the corpses of our men, women, and children are lying unavenged on the sea's

THE TRIBUNE is un-American to adrocate as "an American policy" the ent policy of the German subr

hean attitude could never campaign can only result in anarchy on the seas, will ruln neutral commerce dur-ing war, and it never could inure to the Should THE TRIBUNE succee guarding this policy for Amer future war the net result would tamy. Charles M. Out

O, HOW WE LOVE OUR

TEACHER! Chicago, April 7.—[Editor of The Tri une. J-We will have an opp rebuking Mayor William Hale Thes and the spoils politics he represent the election April 11. On that 44 name will appear on the Republican lot, and it is then we can show in little esteem his adm by those who elected him. It is use tunate that the name of Health sioner John Dill Robertson does not all

appear on the ballet. Chicago, April 7.—[Editor of Thune.]—Germany is not perfect, beland is like a goseip trying to pieces a person ten times mo

CITY EDITOR, PLEASE NOTE Chicago, April 6 .- [Editor of Th une.]-We have decided to ask all papers throughout Illinois to elli from their columns: First-Pictures and details of first

Second-Scandalous particul Third-Circumstantial reports

Fourth-All sensational m tends to lower morality and agination of morbid minds. We would greatly appreciate; pliance with our request. Ver

NELLIE H. HI ending Secretary Roseland

NEED ALL THE START WE Chicago, April 7 .- [Editor of unc.]-A hopeful, but misgu man of the senate and hou terest of "preparedness." The

twenty months of the great war to rouse to action is past belief. a thousand miles start of al landing on our unprotected At and some three thousand m any Japs who care to ent eific, and it is the general im bouts that, unless or

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Other Points of Importance Captured in Terrific Attacks by Italians.

Report Says Whole U- BIG GUNS ARE ACTIVE

ROME, April 7.-The following office gainst the Austrians, was given out by

the Italian war office today:
Our infantry continued throughout
Wednesday its activity in the Camonica and Guidicaria valleys. It sur-prised the enemy and captured a forti-fled position northwest of Praoul and also the Plan position on the Chiese river, and the powerfully fortified height between the Plubega bridge and

The entire front from Legarina to Sugana was marked by artillery duels. On the eastern slope of Monte Brol an enemy detachment was repulsed, leav-ing in our hands a dozen prisoners, one trench mortar, and other arms and one trench more war material.

On the upper Cordevole our artillery caused the explosion of an enemy mu-nitions depot on Mont Cherz.

Heavy Losses for Austrians.
On the Carso front Wednesday night a strong enemy column again tried a vain and costly attack on our new positions east of Seiz. Met by the fire from our artillery and a hailstorm from our rifles and rapid firers, the enemy was thrown back in disorder with heavy losses before even reaching our barbed wire. ing our barbed wire.

The war in the air was marked by fresh Italian successes. During yes-terday we repulsed incursions of ene-my alumen in the Carnia and Isonzo zones. During the night seven airmen launched themselves on the plain be-tween the Isonso and Tagliamento rivers, but our aviators mounted im

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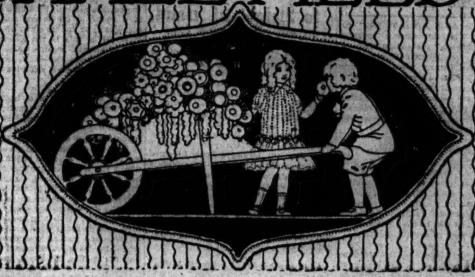
PETROGRAD, April 7.—The official In the region of Riga and the Dvina

sector below Friedrichstadt there were lively artillery engagements. An enemy automobile appeared in the region southwest of Remershof and attacked our tresches with machine guns, but was put to flight by our artillery. On the Dyinsk front there was an exchange of fire. In this region the ice has melted completely.

There was a violent artillery action

There was a violent artillery action throughout yesterday in the region southwest of Lake Narocz. Toward evening our troops occupied some points of the enemy position in the region of Bilznik, taking one officer and seventy-seven men prisoners. Germans, repelling our attacks, employed asptyziating gas.

In the region of Lake Sosno, south of Pinsk, the Germans, making a reconnaissance in boats, were repulsed. In the region north of Czartorysk enemy aviators threw bombs. On the upper Stripa we successfully bombarded enemy batteries, producing many explosions. The attempts of the enemy to withdraw certain batteries from range were futile. North teries from range were futile. North of Boyan the enemy exploded a mine



TODAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY OF OUR SPRING EXPOSITION WEEK

Children-always welcome at this Store, will be doubly welcome today. A cordial invitation is extended to the children to come to this Store today and enjoy the many special features we have provided for their pleasure and profit. The occasion will be in keeping with our children's receptions in the past, and no effort will be spared to make the day one long to be remembered by the little folks.

This Program Will Be in Progress Today

Entertainment on the Fourth Floor by Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, 11:00 to 4:00 p. m.

A really, truly Doll Tea Party will be in progress on the Fourth Floor from 11:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00. Every child is invited to bring her dollie and give her a treat. A Reading, Writing and Rest Room has been provided

Children's concert in the Music Room, Third Floor, from 11:00 to 11:30, 1:30 to 2:00 and 3:00

A storyteller will relate quaint fairy tales in the Book Section, Third Floor, from 2:00 until

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An old-time cobbler with all the paraphernali so familiar to many of as who are older will be located in the Children's Shoe Section.











For This Occasion We Feature a Pre-Easter Showing of

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At \$7.50—second from right —a girl's wool Coat, comes in assorted checked has belt all around, collar two set-in pockets. Sizes 6

At \$8.75-third from right made of plain colors and thecks, has belt all around fastened with pearl buttons, two large patch pockets.

Sizes 6 to 16.

At \$10.00-at left-a girl's wool Coat, has collar and cuffs of self material, with a separate pique collar over the Coat collar, two set-in pockets, trimmed with but-tons; comes in covert and assorted checks. In sizes 6 to 16.

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braid, two set-in pockets and belt all around. Comes in navy only. Sizes 6 to 16. At \$10.00-at right-a full of serge, with a separate pique collar over serge; has belt in back. Comes in vari-ous checks. Sizes 6 to 16

At \$10.00-in right center

a tull lined serge Coat, with large sailor collar and cuffs of linen, trimmed in white

At \$18.50—in left center—a Junior's wool Coat, made in the flare style, has large collar and cuffs of self material, collar trimmed in black velvet, cuffs trimmed with buttons. Comes in assorted stripes; has two set-in pockets. Sizes 13, 15, 17.

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At this time, when the young maids are selecting their white Dresses for Confirmation, our stock is complete. Silk voile, organdie and lawn are represented, trimmed with hand-made laces, or Venise lace; some embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 16. Also a large assortment of intermediate Javenile Floor-the Fourth, North Room, State Street. sizes-12, 14, 16-are shown.

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Many extremeiy tetching and very attractively priced models are presented for the little tots.

right is a quaint shirred model of taffeta silk, in navy, rose and goblin blue, silk lined, embroidered crepe chiffon collar; sizes 2 to 6-\$13.50. Second from the right is a high-waisted model of rose golfine; sizes 2 to 6-\$9.00. Second from the left a mantailored ragian model in broken black and white checks, or covert cloth; silk lined throughout; sizes 2 to 6, two patch pockets-\$8.75. At the left a man-tailored model, yoke in back, flare skirt, belt in front, two large pockets, satin lined to waist; sizes 2 to 6-\$11.50. Juvenile Floor-The Fourth, North Room-State Street.

Children's Easter Hats, \$5.00

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MacFarlane Writes a Sweet Autobiography.

BY BURTON RASCOE.

ORD is about that Peter Clark "HELD TO ANSWER"
(Little, Brown & Co.). If this is so, Mr. Macfarlane is a sweet and apostolic soul whose career as a newspaper r has left no cynic stain upon him. doubts that its author is really he

Harold Bell Wright. It leaves you strong in your faith that wrongs will be righted en whose careers are on the stage must be shunned as a pestilence by young men; that a diamond (or pearl) necklace is in-

From the career of John Hampster largely a matter of putting up a good front, of showing the other fellow that you are not afraid of him. John himself.

Well, why not? you may ask. ge, uncouth, timid rate clerk with a ray on the Pacific coast, hears the call within him to uplift the drama. To fidence of language this course gives him enables him, an impecunious rate clerk, to be held as sacred as the woman her to win a battle of brains with the greatest self." magnate in the west-for his To show his admiration for his victor the magnate offers John \$10,000 a year; but John's duty is to uplift the

On the stage John meets an actress. Her chin "was round and smooth at the corners, with a delicately chiseled vertical left in it, which at times ran up and me horizontal cleft that appeared beneath the lower lip when any slight breath of spleasure brought a pout to that ruby. displeasure brought a pout to that ruby, pendant lobe. This meeting place of the two clefts formed a kind of transitory dimple, a trysting place of all sorts of fugitive attractions which exercised a singular fascinaton for the bg man. He used to wonder what the sensation would be like to sink his lips in that precious, delectable valley. It would have been physically simple. A slight lifting of his BOOKS ON WAR.

EMPIRE AND ARMAMENT," "EMPIRE AND ARMAMENT," by Jenning C. Wise, advocates a "council of nation defense," a standing army of 200,000 men, the abolition of "political" and unstrategic army posts, the maintenance of a reserve army which should hold maneuvers at stated intervals, and a comprehensive system of military education which will provide us with officers for our reserves and our volunteers. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

who once gathered police news in Kansas City.

For "Held to Answer" leaves one as firm in high resolves to suffer for the sins of his weaker fellow men, courage ously and calmly to pursue the wicked, and benevolently to point out the error of their ways, to defeat the hypocrites of commerce and religion, and to keep promises no matter how excruciating the

"WAR PICTURES," by lan Malcolm (Dutton), The author is a member of parliament, and had a good deal to do with Red Cross work during the first year of the war. His viewpoint, of course, is absolutely English, but he gives us some very realistic pictures of the horrors of

Because, writes Mr. Macfarlane, " the first place he wouldn't-without per Ithin him to uplift the drama. To mission, for he was a man of honor and plish his purpose he must first take self-control. In the second place, he nanner, and the fluency and con- very sacred to him, and a kiss, a deliberate and flesh tingling kiss, was a cares:

> There are many passages like this on unrestrained language the many allure-ments of Marien Dounay, the actress fonce she is pictured alone in her apart ment with John in a "silken, shimme ing garment that flowed loosely at the neck . . . which gave an illusory effect of yielding to every movement of the sinuous body and yet clinging the closer while it yielded "); but John is a man of honor and self-control. He is bullet proof against this fusiliade of sensuousness Mr.

And so through the book, after giving up the drama uplift as a bad job, he turns miserable weakling has stolen gets him name of the real thief "for the youth's delectable valley. It would have been physically simple. A slight lifting of his soul's own sake," and he is "held to antight arm and shoulder (John is Ursus in the play and she is Lygis so he carries her around quite a good deal), a slight decleration of his neck, and a mere instinction when the real thiof speaks up.

THE RETURN OF DR. IT MANSoul's own sake," and he is "held to anSummed that Dr. Conan, Doyle is at fault for this wave of criminality presented to us by Sax Rohmer. Dr. Doyle is almost outdone if Rohmer is his scholar for more

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The chances are it is good literature don't know. I don't any more know if it is good literature to chase the attentive reader through a labyrinth of horrors the end than if it is good acting for E. H. Sothern to do a tango turn, admitting he has the ability. There is a dector in this tery story these days without a doctor who teems with such terms as "psycho-analysis," "hydro-therapeutics," or some other such subtle and baffling insight into the mysterious. I suppose one day we shall have the osteopathic sleuth, the chiropodist detective, and the manicure nemesis. They shall dwell upon scientific dewdads concerned with our more material aspect. But have you noticed Hence it would seem that the author of one of these scientific sleuthings works backwards. But Mr. McFarlane's book-

what he wanted. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) Not having been familiar with the previous exploits of Dr. Fu Manchu it is my lot—I almost wrote my "loss"—to be in

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BY ROBERT MORTON LEE.

T is with no desire to wield frivolously the sword of criticism that this mild observer of letters discerns an element of legerdemain as a means of sustaining interest in current fiction. There is an air of sadness always about those who wonder why we do not maintain the pure in art. The answer is, of course, that pure art doesn't pay. It's like leading a godly life—you won't meet the best people. Vaudeville is our chief dramatic tonic because it pays. The pay's the thing, one might say. Hence the same sleight of hand that engages the actor engages the novelist. Any one will deser; Romeo's deepest sigh for Harry Lauder—quit Richard III. for Eva Tanguay. Our books are our most truthful mirrors.

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is "RICH MAN POOR MAN," by Maxinilian Foster, but it does not get its books
into the genuine emotions, merely skirts least one Democratic body in Great Britover them with a conventional touch. Its best feature is the characterization of David, the cripple, who, slone among the Union congresses. It " is the only possion of the unconvincing denizens of fiction—land, is painted in real flesh tints. (D. Appleton & Co.)

"THE OAKLEYITES," by E. F. Benson, is pleasant and inconsequential gos-alp, and the atmosphere and conversation reproduced somewhat too literally to hold continually the reader's interest; too much analysis of characters. Aside from Where there is no more restlessness at all diffuseness, this love story of an old maid is worth while. It is inspiriting to read about a woman whose humanity survives even the realisation that the sum of her years must spell merely "existence (George H. Doran company.)

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Out of the many poems in the book I choose the one in which Brooke tries to Around the edges. Hodgson, like Paulus Potter, dreams o

The book is well enough. the whole of it:

on grass;
All these have been my loves. And these shall pass.

Whatever passes not in that great hour.

Whatever passes not in that great hour.

Nor all my passion, all my prayers, have

power
To hold them with me through the gate of Death.

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ones,
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too, Who left the highways of the world too

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illiam H. Haffner Buys Property North of Montgomery Ward Plant.

most important comprising dock and rall property on the river at the foot of Oak street in the north central business district. The property, which is just north of the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant comprises 42,627 square feet, and was sold by Bertha W. Furst to William H. Haffner for a reported consideration of Oak Park Constant of Albert Miller).

solid by Bertha W. Furst to William H.

Haffner for a reported consideration of \$152,70, which makes the sale at the rate of \$3.12% a square foot.

The property has a frontage of about 200 feet on the river, extending through to Kingsbury street, about 222 feet, with a frontage on the street of about 200 feet. The property is served by private switch track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. The present improvements are of little value and are said to have not been considered in the transaction. The Bowes Realty company was the broker and the deal is one of several in this section made by the Bowes company.

Surf Street Deal. Surf Street Deal.

Another of the north side deals covers the sale of the property at the northwest corner of Surf street and Pine Grove yenue, and an interesting feature is that I is stated to involve the erection of an the stated to invoive the erection of an review of the county shade twenty-four apartment building, to cost in the neighborhood of a 175,000. Another intenesting feature of the deal is that the reported price is at 1. Brown to Joseph S. Splitt)...... the deal is that the reported price is at the rate of \$400 a front foot, thought to be alregord figure for that locality. The his fronts ido feet, with a depth of 197 isst, and was sold by Charles H. Muller to Joseph H. Buttas of the B. W. Construction company for a reported gonsidiration of \$40,000.

It is improved with two brick dwellings, which will be torn down and the lot improved with a twenty-four flat building, is indicated, by Mr. Buttas in connection with C. H. Kusel of Knsel & Harris. The apartments will contain four, five, six.

the Hardware association of Chicago r a reported term rent of \$45,000; also Michael Dolen and F. K. Blake, attoro Michael Dolen and F. K. Blake, attor-seys, space on the ninth floor same build-ing for a reported term rent of \$15,000. S. W. Straus & Co. have made a serial and issue loan of \$50,000, two to seven years, at 6 per cent, to William H. Brown, secured by the twenty-one flat building at southwest corner Sherman and Seward avernes. Evanston. White and Tabor represented both parties to the transac-tion. It is interesting to note that this deal will provide Clark street with a large theater every half mile.

Crawford Avenue Sale.

of Crawford avenue and West End avenues, 30x125 feet, with brick business improvements, has been sold by Leo L. Liliman to Barrett Rawitch for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$20,000.

Two interesting sales in the Lake Forest district have been closed by John Griffith. One is the sale by Charles W. Folds to Robert J. Dunham of Armour & Co. of the property in University rosd, comprising six acres, handsomely landscaped and improved with a house containing twenty rooms, erected only about three years ago. A nominal consideration is given in the transfer. Mr. Folds owns another piece of property on Elm road improved with a bungalow. He will enlarge the bungalow and occupy the place as his residence.

Lake Forest Deal.

The other deal was the purchase by Miss Egiantine Stewart from the De Meyer estate of a tract of 80 acres on Meyer estate of a tract of 80 acres on Telegraph road. It is understood the sale was at the rate of \$250 an acre. It is said the property will be improved with a handsome residence by the purchaser. The property in West Harrison street, 188 feet west of St. Louis avenue, lot 125x124 feet, with brick business improvements, has been sold by Max Rosenheim to Charles J. Johnson for an indicated consideration of \$30,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$11,000.

The residence property at the southeast

imbrance of \$11,000.
The residence property at the southeast prince of Sheridan road and Sherwin renue, lot 160x155 feet; improved with a gree story brick dwelling, containing even rooms, has been sold by Emma S. who to Herman Holsman for a reported insideration of \$25,000 cash. A. Yuckan represented both parties to the assection.

Buys Belmont Flat.
orge N. Nelse, vice president of
man Bros. Banking company, ha
hased from Ruth G. Chase of Ocean rehased from Ruth G. Chase of Oceanrings, Miss., the three first building at
Belimont avenue, 350 feet west of
the Shore drive, lot 38x185 feet, for a
torted consideration of \$19,000, subto an incumbrance of \$9,000. Edwin
Solon was the broker.

In this connection it is interesting to
the that today will mark the fiftieth apersary of Mr. Neise's connection with
reman Bros.

The North Shore Fireproof Storage
supany has leased to the Atlas company
tarage which it will erect on 50x140 feet
ground at 4825-27 Broadway for ten

reund at 4825-27 Breadway for ten s at a reported term rent of \$25,500. A Ehrhardt were the brokers.

New North Side Theater. er of the north side deals inv struction of a store and the at the northeast corner of C and construction of a store and theater midding at the northeast corner of Center rest and Lane court, to cost in the lighborhood of \$80,000. The building, nich will cover 94 feet in Center street at 114 feet in Lane court, will be erected of 114 feet in Lane court, will be erected of L. M. Johnson for Ascher Bros., who we leased it for a term of ten years at term rent of \$104,000.

The building will contain, in addition the theater, which will have a scating pacity of 1,000, three stores, and is excited to be completed ready for occurring the early part of July. Mr. Johnson, who ewas the corner, purchased

proved with a twenty-four flat building, as indicated, by Mr. Bustas in connection with C. H. Kusel of Kusel & Harris. The apartments will contain four, five, six, and seven rooms, with two and three bathrooms. Plans for the building are being prepared by Architect Roy O. France, and in connection with the construction of the building Stafford & Trantice, who negotiated the sale, have also made a loan of \$130,000, seven years at 6 mr cent, in the form of a serial bond page.

Cunard Building Lease.

W. J. Gough reports the lease for E. Elger & Bro. of the entire twelfth floor in NEW TRIER.

NEW TRIER.

Wilmette, lot 7. bit 13. rev stamp \$4.50, incumb \$6.850, March \$1 [O. J. Woodard to James H. Winston].

Wilmette, Union add, lot 1 and rt lot 2. bik 9. rav stainp \$6c, incumb \$12,000. April 1 [C. H. Breithold to John Z. Harimann]

Wilmette, Wilson add. lot 7 and e 10 ft lot 6. bik 6. rev stainp \$6c, incumb \$1,300. March 51 [Leta G. Snow to Hiram A. Whitman].

Winnette, McGuire & O. Arbor Vitae Rd sub, n'2 lot 7, rev stamp \$2, March 20 [C. T. & T. Co. to Thomas Drever)

NILES.
Twp 41, a e ¼ of e ¼ n e ¼ s e ¼ 841-13, rev stamp \$10, March, 1916
[M. P. Conrad to Alfred Nelson et al]
NORWOOD PARK. NORWOOD PARK.

Co Cike' div. lots 3, 4, and 6, blk 2, rev stamp \$1. April 8 [G. W. Drake to Joseph Smasha]

Howell sub. lots 1 to 53, blk 1, and o p, rev stamp \$5, June 3 [J. G. Trindle to H. O. Conover]

McCellum & K. add, lot 19, blk 7, rev stamp 50, April 3 [W. B. Walrath to Frank Duszenski et al] ...

ported consideration of \$23,500, taking in part payment the clear three flat building at \$518 Do-chester avenue for a reflect to Henry Markarlan the six flat building at \$618 Do-chester avenue for a reflect to Henry Markarlan the six flat building at \$618 Do-chester avenue.

Baird & Warner have sold for John T. Whenier to Henry Markarlan the six flat building at \$67.90 Sunnyside avenue for reported \$35,000, subject to \$19,000. The chaser is a California fig grower and the property as an investment.

Real Estate Transfer.

Gladys-av., 78 e of Karley a f. 28x124. April 3 [W. A. Holub to Emma Holub]

s f. 20x124. April I Rechei Morgan quitclaims to Michael J. McNally et al.

W. Monroe-st., 550 w of Cicero-av., n. f. 29x124. rev. stamp \$4, incumb \$4,500. April I IV. M. Huntington to Josephine B. Grostorfi.

W. 12th-st., 125 wo f Karlov-av., o. f. 20x 135, rev. stamp \$2,50. sub to 2 t d. March 37 [C. I. Norton to Louis Sugerman].

Clitton Park-av., n. e. cor. W. 19th-st., w. f. 48x125. rev. stamp \$10. incumb \$15,000. part pur t d. 86,000. Mar. 30 [Hyman Kerr et al. to Lou's Shusfrol. W. Harrison-st., 198 w of St. Louis-av., n. f. 125x124, rev. stamp \$19. incumb Hyman Kerr et al. to Louis Subsective Harrison-st. 198 w of St. Louis-av., n f. 125-1124, rev stamp \$19, meumb \$11,000. Feb. 26 [Max Rosenheim to Charles J. Johnson].

Miwaukee au. 80 se of W. Ohio-st. eff. 80 9, with 77 ft e f Green-st. by 116 ft or w depth. terements and bidgs located thereon. March 28 [C. B. Haffenberg to Harry A. Sultan].

W. Mouros-st., n e cor Hoyne-av., s f. 33x125, rev stamp \$12, March 31 [American Hoppital and Training School for Nurses to Joseph Freiman].

ROGERS PARK.

Coyle-av., 191 w of Western, s f, 50x 124, rev stamp \$1, Feb. 12 (A. D. Birdsall to F. M. Wright).

Estes-av., 220 e of Western, r f, 30x175, rev stamp 50c, April 4 [1da Adler to Arthur J. Sjobergi...

Estes-av., 220 e of Western, s f, 30x 175, rev stamp 50c, April 4 [A. J. Sjober to John W. Olson].

Glemwood av. s w cor Arthur, formerly Hayss-av., p f, 151x122.94, rev stamp 517.50, incumb 244.500, Feb. 28 [Martin G. Corby to William M. Sanford Greenview av. 62 n of Schreber, e f, 31.92x125, rev stamp 50c, April 5 [Martin G. Corby to William M. Sanford J. Spillard to Anna E. Prinduville].

Sheridan-rd, s e cor Sherwin-av., w f, 100x160, rev stamp 325, April 6 [Amy 8, Gano to Nellye Holsman).

N. Western-av., n w cor Coyle, e f, 82x 125, rev stamp 38,50, April 6 [Benj. Lowenmeyer to Bertha Brelsach).

N. Western-av., s w cor Morre, e f, 102x125, and o p, rev stamp 58, fin. umb ROGERS PARK.



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125. rev stamp 81.50, April 5 [E. E.
Carison et al to Edward G. Hill et al],
Drake-av. 24 n of Sunnyside, w f. 15x
125. rev stamp 50c, March 20 [Aurusrik Kretzchmar to Frank E. Nelson].

Kilpatrick-av. N. 4510 c f. 33x135.
rev stamp 42, Eccumb 52, 500, April 1
[C. N. Loucks to John Prims].

Kedzic-av. N. 128 s of Argyle, w f.
30x125. rev stamp 53. April 3 [Nelson 1 horasson to Samuel Fergrieve].

Kimball-av. 251 n of Berwyn, w f. 30x
124, rev stamp 51. April 1 [C. J. Leuf
to Alf. G. Ballerd].

Lawler-av., 241 s of A. April 1 [C. J. Leuf
Love stamp 50. April 1 [C. J. Leuf
to Alf. G. Ballerd].

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150. rev stamp 51. Incumb 52.

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Lawndale-av., s e cor Carmen, w f. 20x
125. rev stamp 31. March 25 [D. H. dahi
Lawnale-av., s e cor Carmen, w f. 29x
125, fev stamp \$1, March 28 [D. H.
Speidel to Lars Johnson]
Montress-av. W., n w cor Campbell-av.
s f. 58x125, rev stamp \$5.50, Aux. 8.
1912 [C. T. & T. Co. to Jacob Feuer-Heht] Hibet W. 180 w of N. Rockwellst. u f. 30x14, rev stamp \$2 50. Incumb \$4,500. April 5 [A. N. Sorensen to Andrew W. Sauer] Lumon-av. £1. 30x125, rev stamp \$5.50, incumb \$4,000. April 5 [L. D. Glanz to Pelagia Goderski]

Navini ... Newson to Lena M. Triro-av. 200 n of Cullon, e f. 50x153. rev stanus \$4. incumb \$5.500. April 1 [A. C. Anderson to Faul P. Krizanow-aki] ... Newson to Faul P. Krizanow-aki ... Newson \$5.50 ncumb \$6.500. Feb. 25 [Wim. Engelberg to Katherine Stemwedol] ... Feb. 25 Wm. Engelbers to Katherine Stemwedol].

Cornella-av. W. 368 of La Versne, n.f. 1381296, rev stamp \$1.30. March 17 [Frederick Dauner, und 16 int. to Marsare 19 [Frederick Dauner].

NewDort-av. 238 w of Melvina, s.f. 60x 125, rev stamp 50c, April 1 [W. B. Walth 1 Wm., H. Drake et al.].

Avers-av. 278 n of Dickens, w. 50x125, rev stamp 51, March 30 [G. W. Hallbom to Terrie P. Berget 1.

Springfield-av. n e cor Roscoe-st. w.f. 48x123, rev stamp 50c, Incumb \$3,000, April 1 [Frankle B. Harper to Albert F. Keeney]

Milwaukee-av. 78 n w of Wolfram-st. April I Prankie B. Harper to Albert F. Reensy.

Milwaukee-av. 78 n w of Wolfram-st., rev stamp

84 incumb \$18,000, April \$ [Samuel Coine to Herman R. Misch].

Schubert-av. 111 w of Kilmatrick-av.

15 20x124, rev stamp 50c, June 1 [Emil Metropole-av. 38 c of La Vergne. s f.

35x125, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$4,000, April 1 [Geo. C. Hield to Emil R. Scholz et al.].

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35x128, sev stamp 50c, March 30 [Theo. E. Stange suitcialine to Sinia Norfalk 5 ame boty, rev stamp \$4, March 31 [Sinia Norfalk to Martha Stange]...

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rev stamp \$6. incumb \$7,000. April —
[Israel Cohen to Harriet Kodis].
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25x124. rev stamp \$2.50. April 5 [the
Newberry Library to Anna Rosschien]
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CALLS 'TRIBUNE' MOST POWERFUL **ENEMY OF 'PORK'**

Frear Tells House Newspaper is the Greatest Influence Against Wastefulness.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 7.-[Special.]native Moore of Philadelphia over the river and harbor pork barrel bill today, Representative Frear of Wisconsin red THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE as the most powerful foe of wasteful appropriations and logrolling methods of legislation in the country.

On several occasions yesterday Mr. fing of THE TRIBUNE many midile western congressmen would change her votes on the river and harbor bill erted they were intimidated by the per, which, he said, was "ill adrised and wholly unmindful of the sentiment of the people in the east."

When Mr. Moore reopened the attack OF THE TRIBUNE today Representative

Frear arose and said: "I have listened to the gentleman from ielphia with great patience. But I want to tell the members of the house here and now that I thank God there is a

Says "Tribune" Beat Bill. "I also want to tell the members of this se that, in my opinion, THE TRIBmere than any other one factor, was pork barrel bill in the last congress." We. Moore retorted that all of the great as on the river and harbor legis-

"Why not give something to Chicago?" souted a pork hunting southerner. "Try it." Mr. Frear snapped. "Give nillions, if you dare, and see that THE TRIBUNE will do to you for try-BUNE, and you know it. This bor. Chicago should have that money.
The Tribune would rather see Chiwait than to tax the people of the try \$39,000,000 to get a justifiable and rement. And the people west agree with THE TRIBUNE in that

low for Muscle Shoals Grab. e forces backing the Muscle Shoal ter power and nitrate factory grab ined a severe defeat in the senate to which almost resulted in a complet.

The senate military affairs com tee voted not to attach the Underwoo chamberiain army bill.

e net results of the day's activities the Muscle Shoals folks was that they forced into the open and compailed mit that although they had carefully ined from mentioning the Muscle is site itself in the proceedings up to they had every expectation that the engineers would select that site for neers would select that site for ructed the engineers to recom

hells litums, 6 years old, 401 West Ruron museum had been dickering with Blum for the purchase of the pictures.

"But it is not our policy," he added, "to purchase that kind of the museum had been dickering with Blum for the purchase of the pictures.

30-Foot Lots

SHE WEDS TODAY. Vassar Girl to Become Bride.



Miss Alma Leslie

Miss Alama Alma Virginia Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leslie of 3344 Rhodes avenue, and a member of the Chicago Vassar alum-næ, is to wed today. The bridegroom to be is Edward C. Wilson, who lives

Miss Leslie last December assisted in an effort to raise \$500 toward the million dollar Vassar endowment.

and now that I thank God there is a BURNS NAUGHTY OLD PICTURES

> Customs Officer Destroys Century Old Japanese Art.

Two Japanese pictures for which ap-Field museum were destroyed yesterday by order of Collector of Customs Rivers McNeill. Jerome S. Blum of 4 East Ohio street, the importer, vainly pleaded that the pictures were high art and conse quently the ordinary moral standards did not apply. Mr. McNeill, however, decided they were obscene, art or no art, without even waiting to have the Japa-

in a shipment from Japan of four cases of antiques which he asked to have entered free of duty because they were more than 100 years old. The appraiser scovered the two examples of pornographic high art.
One was a friese, eight feet long, and

one foot wide, and the other was contained in a booklet. Rather than have the whole shipment taken into court, Bium agreed to the destruction of the made for the pictures by the Field proseum for the purpose, it is said, of

storing them away with other curiosities not suitable for public exhibition. When the agent for the museum learned, however, that the matter would have to be withdrawn. D. C. Davies, assistant sec-

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Or transfer to Lincoln Ave. car and get off at our branch office, Cor. Lincoln Ave. and Western.

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Investigators Urge Boat Commission Composed of Experts Publicly Approved.

The lax federal laws governing steam oat inspection service were the principal ontributory cause of the Eastland dis

This paragraph stood out above all inspecting branch of the federal service others in the conclusions reached by the other catheres in the conclusions reached by the city countechnical board selected by the city council last August to study and investigate cation and training does not alone fit them who committed suicide. The commission yesterday made its re-ort to the council. Beyond one or two xpressions like the one quoted little space vas given to the cause of the Eastland ragedy, and attention was centered alost entirely on a plea for preparedness gainst a recurrence of such an accident

Better Laws Necessary. "It is hoped," read the final sentence, that the sacrifice of 812 lives, due prin-sipally to defective federal laws, may not ble force to cause the enactment and ecution of new and better laws, thus aring to the benefit of the common

The machinery by which this hope might be carried out constituted the principal recommendation of the board. This was congressional action to bring abou the appointment of a commission consist-ing of the best experts obtainable to re-vise the present defective laws and formulate all necessary new ones.

City Tests Advocated. Pending the passage of the proposed revised and new federal laws the board urged that the city of Chicago employ a competent staff to make tests of vessels to increase safety of its traveling pub-

One definite recommendation in this lo-cal connection was that the city prohibit dication had been made in behalf of the the use of docks under its control by vessels "whose stability and seaworthin are dependent upon water ballast," Most of the criticism against the Eastland was firected at its water ballast.

"Stability," said the report, " the mos important factor affecting the safety of a vessel, at the same time having the most without even waiting to have the Japa-nese inscriptions translated.

Blum got the pictures a few days ago boat inspection service. Yet safety

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quipment has been required added to ertain vessels, its placement on board actually decreasing the factors of safety. In the opinion of the board such an action was one of the principal contributor causes of the unparalleled Eastland disas

Federal Service Criticized. The board also found an "inexcusable position in the inspection service toward ovements in life saving appara-such as life preservers. The hull

for such important work." "The practice of employing masters o captains as hull inspectors," continued the report, " was established in the early days. when vessels were built mostly of wood and were much smaller and less complicated than at present."

The members of the board are Col. Henry A. Allen, chairman; H. H. Evans,

Nelson, F. H. Avery, and Adam Weckler.

Their report was sent to the council committee on harbors for consideration. CITY LOSES "L" STUB CASE. Federal Judge Holds Chicago Cannot Force Removal of Market

Street Structure. ral Judge Kohlsant yesterday sustained the opinion of Master in Chancery Morrison, given several months ago, in which he ruled that the city cannot force he removal of the Market street stub of the elevated railroad. The city will now carry the case to the United States Court of Appeals.

UNIVERSITY BOY TURNS ON GAS

Herman Katanik Often Spent **Hours Watching Notables** at Blackstone Hotel.

Herman Roland Katanik was only 19 cago, but his mind dwelt on great things. He wanted to be a genius

cousin, Miss Lillian Maranz of 1529 South Hamlin avenue:

Henry A. Allen, chairman; H. H. Evans, "I can't help thinking abou secretary; William J. Wood, William A. He found the right way out." Yesterday morning Mrs. J. H. Barr of 6118 Ellis avenue detected gas escaping from under the door of young Katanik's room in her apartment. The boy was dead in his bed. Every gas jet in the room was open.

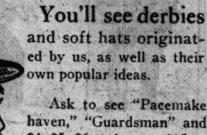
If Katanik commented on

reason for taking his life, he did it in a sealed letter to his father, Samuel H. Katanik, a factory superintendent of In-

Miss Maranz, however, told of the "He was a genius in mathematics," she said, "and often told me he was determined to be a great man or nothing. Night after night he would go to such places as the Blackstone, just to stand around and watch successful people." Here are spring hat styles

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GRACE CHURCH, 565 BELDEN-AV. T. F. DORNBLASER, Pastor

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JOHNSTON MYERS, D. D., Pastor. Special services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, The Famous Evangelist, will

IMPERIAL MALE QUARTET Chorus Choir. Englewood Baptist Church, Near cor. W. 68d-st. and Stewart-av. SMITH T. FORD, Minister. 10:30 a. m.: Dr. Ford will preach.
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Vespers, 4 p. m. Paulist Choristers AT 11 A. M. AND 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction,

8 P. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Adams and Desplaines-sts. Adjacent to the Loop Masses on Sunday at 3:30, 8, 7, 8, 9, 10:45 (high mass), cal, vespers (150 voices) at 3:30 p. m.

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FRIDAY, 8 P. M.
DAILY AT 18:80.
"WAY OF THE CROSS."

INDEPENDENT. Abraham Lincoln Center,

ALL SOUES CHURCH, orner of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Pastor. .

Mr. Jones will speak at M o'clock, Some Paths to International Peace: IV. 'Thomas a Kempis-The Road of Religion-Worship."" CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST

FELLOWSHIP, HALL 601 MASONIC TEMPLE, SUNDAY AT 2:45. ADDRESS BY IRWIN TUCKER.

CENTRAL CHURCH AUDITORIUM THEATER. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 a. m. Doors open 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL.

North Shore Congregational Church and North Shore Sunday Eve Club, WILSON'AV. AND SHERIDAN-RD. APRIL 9, 10:45 A. M. DR. R. M. RUSSELL,

sor of Biblical Doctrine at Moody Institute, THE STRONGHOLD OF THE BELLEVER. MR. EDWARD M. SKINNER

of Wilson Bros.
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Organ Recital at 7:30. Large choir NEW FIRST CHURCH, B. F. ALDRICH, MINISTER. 10:30 a.m.: Subject; "Christ the Servant." 7:30 p.m.: "Getting Greatness." These are appealing services with music by the Great Vested Choirs and Quartet.

Edgewater Christian Church, WILSON AND CLIFTON-AVE. Regular Service at 11 a. m. Special efforts will be made to start evening services at 7:30 p.m. Every one on North Side who is interested is invited to participate in the services.

EPISCOPAL.

"MEET ME AT 12:10." Lenten Noonday Meetings. Majestic Theater.

REV. GEORGE GUNNELL OF TOLEDO WILL SPEAK DAILY Monday, April 10, to Saturday, April 115, INVEST 20 MINUTES A DAY, 12:10 TO 12:30, IN HEARING A MESSAGE ON THE REAL THINGS IN LIFE. SEATS FREE EVERYBODY WELCOME

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"ABIDING" [in the morning], "PUSST-FOOTERS" [in the evening].

At 3 o clock, Sunday School in the church, he same as usual.

4:30 p. m. [in the Moody Church]. 4:30 p. in. [in the Moody Church].

DR. A. PIRAZZINI,

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Dr. Fitzwater's subject st 8 o'clock is "The
Inveiling of the Incarnation" and "The
hame of the Cross."

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> "ABIDING." SUNDAY night at 7:00 P. M. PAUL RADER will speak on

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No charge for admission. 5,000 seats fre Meetings every week night at 7:30 o'clock. In the morning DR PIRAZZINI, director of the Italian Department of Dr. White's Bible Training School in New York, will speak for a few minutes preceding MR, RADER'S sermon.

KENWOOD EVANGELICAL Greenwood-av. and 46th-st.
REV. ALBERT JOS. McCANTNEY.
Pastor.
On to Jerusalem."
Special evening service at 8 p. m., precede
y organ recital by Paimer Christian.
"The Art of Spift-encouragement."

NEW THOUGHT.

Church of Silent Demand, Hall 913 Masonic Temple, Chicago. THEODORE G. NORTHRUP will speak at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Our Dwn. Martha Scott will sing the 91st Psalm. lence meeting 10:15. Sunday School 10:30

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Hear Gipsy Simon Smith, Woodlawn Park Methodist church, cor, Woodlawn Park Methodist church, cor, Woodlawn-av, and 64th-st. April 9 to Easter, 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Great meetings for men each Sunday 3 p. m. Meetings for everyone each evening at 8 p. m. Fine chance to hear this wonderfull man.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, E. COR. Chark AND WASHING! REV. WILLIAM MACAFEE,

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AT 10:40 A. M.
"Seeing Christ as He Is."
AT 7:30 P. M.
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11 A. M.: "TRIAL BY FIRE."
7:45 P. M.: "RELIGION AND WAR IN
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REV. WALLING CLARK, D. D., OF ROME.
ITALY," If you wish to avoid making life a showy failure hear the REV. JESSE D. DANCET preach on "FRUNING SOULS" at the Englewood Methodist Church OAKWOOD-BLVD., NR. COTTAGE GROVE 64TH-ST. AND STEWART-AV. 10:30 A. M. 7:45 p. m.: The pastor will speak on 'Proving the Pudding."

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Michigan-av. and 24th-st. 10:45 A. M. THE HOLY COMMUNION. Rev. Samuel M. Gibson, D. D. Associate Rector. THE COST OF DISCIPLE-SHIP."

UNIVERSALIST.

HELLI What does THE LIBERAL CHURCH think about it?

FRED A. MOORE Church of the Redeemer, noss, at an Warren W. "PRACTICING HELL." PRESBYTERIAN.

DID YOU READ the article on Immortality in the last California Av. Congregational Ladies' Home Journal, and have you somehow come to think "Social Immortality' is all we can expect? Hear DR. WISHART on

"MODERN SUBSTITUTES FOR IMMORTALITY." 7:45 p. m. Sunday evening, SECOND PRI SYTERIAN CHURCH, Michigan-avenue wantieth-street. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Creed vs. Satan's." HYDE PARK CHURCH,

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11—"John Seventeen."

7:45—"DOMNG WITHOUT GOD."
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"AT THE CROSS ROADS." OAKLAND EVENING CLUB. Memorial Church of Christ, DR. HERBERT L. WILLETT,

WITH ALL THE PAINT."
STOUGHTON COOLEY, AN AUTHORITY ON ECONOMIC QUES-TIONS WILE SPEAK ON "THE SOLU-TION OF THE WAGE QUESTION." MINCELLANGOUS.

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Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A. DR. ARTHUR M. CORWIN will conduct the resper service at 4:45 n. m. Subject: "The Pive Fundamental Bellefs."

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ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, REV. EDWIN J. RANDALL, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 7:30 a. m. fing prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. ling prayer and sermon, 4:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, American, Protestant, Lutheran, Kilbourne-av, [46th] at Van Buren

11 a. m., morning services. Wednesday night, 7:45 p. m., Anybody welcome. "IS SUICIDE WRONG?" if you would face this question you hear E. B. Crawford Sunday night, 7:1 Garfield Park M. E. Chu.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. SPECIAL NOTICE.

A great Easter service will be held in Shilon Tebernacle, Zion City, Lord's Day, April 20, at 2:30 p. m.

Arrangements will be made for all Chicago parties who with to attend this service in Zion City to leave the Northwestern station at 11.

a. m. and on the return journey to leave Zion City at 8:22 p. m.

Tickets from Chicago to Zion City and return will be on sale at Central Zion Tabernacie; \$1.18 return trip.

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FREDDIE WELSH HELD TO DRAW BY MITCHELL

Badger Gives Rival Seven Pounds and Outjabs British Champ.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7. Decisions of "The Tribune" fight representative are:
Preddie Welsh and Richie
Mitchell fought a draw (10).
Posey Williams beat Jack Bose

Johnny Hoffman knocked out Joe Dunn (3).
Matty McCue knocked out Walter Jacobson (3).
(Signed.) RAY C. PEARSON.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.-[Special,]-lichie Mitchell is a hero in Milwaukee He got his first chance at a title tonight, and although he failed to land the wallop that would have put a crown on his head, he did so well that he won a draw verdic with Freddie Weish, world's champion lightweight, after ten rounds of battling in which there wasn't an idle moment. Mitchell's performance was all the more creditable in view of the fact that he was forced to concede seven pounds to the champion. This lump of avoirdu-pols is some handleap for a lightweight, but the Brewery City idol accepted it and went through the full ten rounds like. a stake horse

Welsh Forces Fighting.

The chan, put up a battle which shows he is far from the finish as a ten round performer. He evidently held his oppoent cheap; and took all sorts of libertles by forcing the battle from start to finish There wasn't a single round in which Freddle wasn't doing the leading, but had be not assumed the aggressive the verdict undoubtedly would have been in favor Gunboat Smith (10).

of the Milwaukee scrapper.

The anticipated contest to see which could beat the other with left jabs mate-rialized, and in this essential point of mill-ing the advantage belonged to Mitchell by a wide margin. It was his ability at left jabbing that enabled him to get an even break, although an occasional right ng to the side of the head also helped him gather points.

Neither Fighter Damaged.

Neither boy was damaged as a result of the contest, and the only blood spilled came from Mitchell's nose, where several Weish left jabs found lodgment.

Summing up the scrap, which was a hit with the big crowd, showed that six rounds were even. Mitchell won the third and fourth and the seventh and eighth went to the champion's credit.

There wasn't anything resembling a

There wasn't anything reknockout, although once in the third round the Milwaukeean allpped to the

canvas when overbalanced.
That the fans like a bout in which a champion is a performer was evidenced by the way the auditorium was jammed. The scating capacity of the building is 0.000 with the north and of the place parti-tioned off, and there was not a vacant seat. The crowd totaled 5,600 fans. who paid \$8,400 to see the bout.

Popular prices, \$1, \$2, and \$3, also fitted the purses of the Brewery city fans, who were in the great majority, the Chicago delegation being slim. Ever Hammer was a ringsider and challenged the winner.

Briton Will Meet Hammer, Freddie Weish's next bout will be with Ever Hammer of Chicago in a Racine ring. Managers Pollock for the cham-pien and E.d Howard for Hammer agreed on terms tonight and the articles may be signed in Chicago tomorrow morning: There was a little cheering for Welsh

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THEY'RE OFF THE NINETEENTH CLUBS

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

THE ROAR THAT NOW HEARD IN A MILLION HOMES -

Decisions of "Tribune" fight

At New York-Al McCoy knocked out Jack Hammond (1); Soldier Keisey best Young Hickey (10); Bobby Moore stopped Jack O'Brien (2).

won from Johnny Nelson (6); Willie Moody knocked out Jack Dawson (3); Frankie Conway bent Dunny Gorman (6), Kid Beebe bent Johnny Hughes (6); Bert Green bent Walter Brown

Jimmy Puffy (10).

Jimmy Puffy (10).

New York—Harry Wills beat
John Johnson (10); Charite
Hauser knocked out Bill Dempsey (2); Joe Lynch and Eddie

Jackson fought a draw.

It was Weish's round.

ElGATH ROUND—Richie landed the first punch, a left to the body. The next mixup saw them trace rights to the head without damage. Weish jabbed a left to the head and at close quarters pounded the body. Mitchell swang a right to the body weish put a left to the body and kept following Mitchell around the ring. Mitchell hooked a left to the body and they came to close quarters. Weish's round by a slight margin. HI was Weish's to the stometh. They traded left jabs for the head. Mitchell hooked a left to the body and uppercut with the left to the chim. Weish bicked a left to the body. At the bell Weish was giving an exhibition of his dancing classic and neither boy came close to landing a punch. It was an even round.

even round.

TENTH EOU D—They traded left jabs to the nest Mitchell Jabbed a good left to the body. Welsh hooked a left to the jaw. Freidle chased Mitchell to the ropes, where the, exclusinged body punches. Mitchell put a light left to Freddie's face. Welsh shot a r ght to Mitchell's jaw in retailation. Welsh jabbed a left to the head, and the final going sounded with the boys in the center of the ring exchanging body punches. Round even.

climbed through the ropes the building fairly rocked, for Richie Mitchell is a popular idol in this town.

Welsh weighed 138% pounds and Mitchell 131% at 3 o'clock. Welsh was first in the ring, closely followed by the Milwau-

STECHER'S SCISSORS

DROPS HOKUF TWICE IN LESS THAN 12:00

NO- THIS MAN IS NOT FISHING. THE

CLUB HEAD PARTED FROM THE SHAFT

CLUB HEADS DO IN THE SPRING

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. In the presence of 5,000 mat fans Joe mish, in straight falls in the main bout of the wrestling show staged at the Coliseum ast night by the Coliseum A. C. The Cornhusker took the first fall in 8:31 with his famous body scissors and wrist lock hold, and he made short work of his opponent in the second bout, which he won in 3:26 with a body scissors and farther arm hold.

farther arm hold. ent wining his body by continually holding on to one of Joe's feet. The Cornbrieke kept trying and finally secured the hold hour. ising wrestlers.

Wins Second Fall in Hurry. The second fall was a repetition of the will be shattered this afternoon, and that first with the exception it did not last as the victor in today's classic will be fored long. Stecher meant business and he to sverage around ninety miles an hour to accomplished his purpose in a hurry. Hokuf was on the defensive at all times

challenged Stecher to a winner take all average of 106 miles per hour. Burman has hit a 103 mile per hour clip with his check was posted with Referee Ed Smith. casca was posted with Referee Ed Smith.

Steecher accepted and the match was
thrown open to the highest bidder.

Beginning thrown open to the highest bidder. thrown open to the highest bidder.

Willoughby Beats Tallaber. Walter Wilolughby, claiment of the middleweight champlonship, defeated Lou Tallaber in the opening contest, two out of three falls. He had to concede the first after 4:32 of hard grappling after nibited that sleep producing right in the semi-windup, when he shattered the budding hopes of Walter Jacobson of Chicago. The knockout wallop was planted ond bout in 4:56 with a body scissors and

thind r left to Orleans, won from John Lester Johnson in tan rounds at the Harlem Sporting club return. Richis Tay embanest to infight. It was a slow, thresome bout, and many had their doubts as to the efforts of the two. Referes Kid McPartland used the two to go at it without avail.

Just Smith Bests Leonard.

FIFTEEN STAR PILOTS FACE STARTER TODAY IN COAST AUTO RACE

BY J. C. BURTON.

A new and epochal chapter in automo-Stecher of Dodge, Neb., the only grappler bile racing history probably will be writof worthy enough caliber to meet Frank ten before sunset this evening on the Pa-Getch, defeated Bill Hokuf, the Bohe-eine coast, where at 1 o'clock this after-mian, in straight falls in the main bout

seven-tenths mile circle. With the ex-Hekuf gave his opponent a hard battle ception of specially constructed speed-in the opening contest. Bill, when on ways, the Corona course is generally conthe defensive, employed a squarty posi-tion, and it was with difficulty that Stecher finally clamped on the scissors hold. Hokuf kept Stecher's legs from the 301 miles with his Mercer at the the 301 miles with his Mercer at the world's record speed of 87.86 miles per

> Look for New Record. The prediction is general in the racing camps and among the railbirds of the gasoline circuit that Pullen's 1914 record put his car over the tape in front.

And appeared to be only a toy in Steeher's made by the drivers in practice. Hughle hands. He never had a chance and not once in either bout did he assume the aggressive.

Before the second fall Charley Cutter average of 106 miles per hour. Burman average of 106 miles per hour.

Star Field for Race. A classy field will face the starter, th following cars and drivers being entered:

| Mercer | . Eddie Puller |
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| Omar Special | Omar Tot |
| Chevrolet Cyclone | .: Cliff Duran |
| Peugeot | .Bob Burmar |
| Stutz | Earl Coope |
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RUHSTRAT-COWLEY CO., Dist.

Driver Killed in Auto Race Practice

OS ANGELES, Cal., April 7.— ISpecial.)—S. L. Price, driv-ing a powerful Apperson car in practice for the annual Coroha road race tomorrow, was fatally injured today when his car threw a front tire while going ninety miles an hour, skidded into a telephone pole, overturned twice, and then burst into flames, by which it was entirely consumed. Price was hurled against the pole and his skull crushed. The mechanician fell on the soft dirt and escaped with a few scratches.

be on the starting line this afternoon.

The prize money, totaling \$12,000, is the richest ever hung up for a race on the Pacific coast. The purse will be divided

In addition to the championship events

Gunthers vs. Marcons Today.

Athleties, 16; Raleigh, 9.

C. A. A. TRACK SQUAD IS FAVORITE TONIGHT IN CENTRAL EVENTS

The Chicago A. A. track team, forty. strong, present Central A. A. U. cham-pion, will be pitted against the best athletes of this section in the annual title indoor games of the C. A. A. U. tonight at Patten gymnasium. The Cherry Cir-cle point winners will meet their chief competition from the I. A. C. squad of thirty-four, led by Coach John Mahan, and Director Stage's aggregation of Matially wrecked his car in practice Tues-day, but has repaired the Stuts and will day, but has repaired the Stuts and will roon varsity men. The C. A. A team is figured as likely to repeat for the honors, figured as likely to repeat for the honors,

as follows: \$5,000 for first, \$3,000 for second, \$2,000 for third, \$1,000 for fourth, have been scheduled. The fifty yard in-700 for fifth, and \$300 for sixth. In ad- teracholastic dash will be a three co dition to an obese bank roll the winner nered tussle, with Sherman Landers and will receive the Flagler cup, a trophy Frank Loomis, representing Oregon, Ill., which, according to the deed of gift, he High, and Walter Fey, La Grange High.

Artie Mucke of the University of Wisconsin, supreme among weight men in western college athletics, will make in-Bill Niesen's Gunthers will meet the University of Chicago nine at Stags field this afternoon. Capt. Shull will be on the mound for the Marcons and is in good shape to give the semi-pro team a good battle. Sol Butler of Dubuque, Ia., German col-lege, Negro sprinter and jumper, mar also annex points which will affect the standing of the three strongest teams. A dozen organizations will be represented by athletes, and 200 men are entered.

Raleigh, N. C., April 7.—The Philadel, thiet ca defeated Raleigh, 16 to 9. Batter, Jowell, Morrisette, and Meyer; Parnham, on, Hooke, and Howe. Spring Clothes



are our idea of what good clothes ought to be - snappily stylish, made of honest materials and tailored to fit. Any suit or topcoat in this store will stand the closest scrutiny.

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BILLIARD GOSSIP

GOTHAM OPERATORS WIN PIN MATCH FROM CHICAGO.

New York short circuited Chicago bowlers in the Western Union telegraph match last night, the eastern men winning by 514 pins in three games. The winners clicked off 1,021 in their middle game, where they made their greatest gain. Bernstein was chief operator, with 617 pins. Atlants was size billed to compete, but chief to their their telesters.

ton, Gemmill and Annan, sp Stagg declares that it is on

Mallory Ha

OUR showing for Spring of these just famous cravenetted derbies and so hats is larger and more complete than ever before. All the smart styles and coloring

are here, in a variety truly amazing.



This trade-mark stands for unvary-

In spite of the tremer increase in the cost of materials, the quality and f ish of Mallory hats has in a way been sacrificed; rather has been improved. Foresee the advance, the manufac turers anticipated their ne at the old prices.

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said to the salesman "Now, on your trip to New York, I want you to your ticket from Chicago to New York over the Baltie & Ohio.

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"When you have finished in Philadelphia, go right of New York. You'll do all this traveling on the same Be sure to deposit it at the station where you stop

"You ought to be bright and fresh and pep' all the trip, for you'll travel as we men to do—on the very best trains that anywhere, over the finest track and roads in the very latest models of Pullman si Incidentally, you'll save the house some by using this stop-over through ticket.

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SOX YANS BEAT

MEBACKS: Same."

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Y J. G. DAVIS.

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the news to the shelter yester.
spread rapidly.
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by your calls there. Then there—the morning will saltimore and put in the go to Philadelphia and

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLUB: "Hey, Mister, You Gotta Flat Tire."

And the Failures "Fall Through"

GOING UP: Aviators.

HOMERS BY SOX **IP DES MOINES** IN FRIGID GAME

ackson and Russell Pole Circuit Wallops in a 5 to 4 Contest.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Moines, Ia., April 7.—[Special.]—

nk labell's town save the White Sox
stars all kinds of a reception today. was so cold that light snow fell during be greater part of the game, yet the awars turned out 2,500 strong to see the next performance of a first string team of

the closest combat of the exhibition in and it required considerable help to that. The Rewlands scored their first without anything that looked

Jackson Stars at Bat, me wrecking crew wasn't wrecking age because it was frozen stiff most of time, all except Joe Jackson, who, be-a southerner, doesn't mind the cold, ther Joe " continued to bombard the ers to the extent of three swats se ded fence, a double and a single. The set of the wreckers were dormant. Formier was missing from the crew on account of the wrench he gaye his doubt-ni ankle yesterday, but Tex Russell sied in for him and made good with a same run over the right field wall. Texplayed left field and Jackson took Four-

Eller's Style Not Deceiving. e unusual number of runs made by opposition was due to the fact the ans figured out "Bedge" Eller's new ball and called the turn on nearly sything he pitched, after the third in-

that they made only six hits and three turn of affairs, because he feels his team tors to the board of strategy. Accordings off Eller in the fourth and fifth needs some more of such practice contests ly four more were named to assist the as due to the fact several safe drives as they were getting here. The day of new who served for the old Whale combiners cut off by Russell. Terry, and Eddie rest, however, will do no harm, as the nation.

The day of new who served for the old Whale combination.

The day of new who served for the old Whale combination.

The day of new who served for the old Whale combination. sixth with a margin of only one run, more except drill for their batting eyes held it easily, letting the locals down and practice in team work.

One safety the rest of the way.

Score Two in Opener.

When the Regulars reach Memphis they will be rejoined by Rollie Zeider and nis Sox Score Two in Opener. gave the Regulars their pair coits, and there may be some important the opener. A couple of news to impart, as Manager Tinker still acrifice, a hit, and Felsch's is contemplating a change in the lineup for the factor and the sox were cone for the day. There also is a probability that two or Wasshman is chairman. six innings. Both of those were one day's stop at the big town on the Mis-

ES OF THE WHITE SOX.

SOX YANS BEAT HORTON

n made one of the scores with a ter-emer. Galvin pitched seven innings arke-two. Neither one cut loose

same started in a show flurry, and bitter cold all the way. Fautsch so drove homers for the Tannigans. d. who is still troubled with a sere so a triple and a single and walked The Yannigans left for St. Joseph.

there to exhibit on Sunday. After the swhat to pitch to his rival Felsch Sunday game some of the second squad athletes will be shipped to Chicago, others and the start and was two-thirds of athletes will be shipped to Chicago, others are the nitcher are now and the start and was two-thirds of athletes will be shipped to Chicago, others The beat the belated pea so far that ulars, and others will go back to the res had to call him safe. Score:

There isn't much doubt that Ed Zwilling and perhaps Frank Schulte will go on with the bunch for the opening in Cincinnati, and Rollie Zeider is certain to be on hand, possibly to play second base, but more likely to play the part of utility infielder. Bill Fischer, the second catcher, will be with the Regulars and Jim Lavenwill be with the Regulars, and Jim Layen-der, with possibly another pitcher from

MEET MEMPHIS TODAY

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Rejoin Zeider's Colts Today.

Ze der's squad, will be moved over to the first squad.

Although no attempt was made to prac
Wikinson of Louisians outpitched Davis

Cub second team and Little Rock Southern leaguers was called off on account of rain. tice any baseball, the boys were not with- of Illinois. The locals scored in the sec a party at the glass factory, ten miles out of town, the motor ride serving to acclimate the men to chilly weather such as they expect to get from now on. Others were led in a long, hike , by Mordecai Brown, and still others got their exercise

BARNEY DREYFUSS READY TO SELL PITTSBURGH CLUB.

Louisville. Ky., April 7.—[Special.]— Barney Dreyfuss has had enough of baseball and is considering the sale of a majority interest in his Pittsburgh Na-tional league club.

Dreyfuss is here with the Pirates. He has talked over National league condi-tions with one of his associates who was with him in his venture in the Louisville National league club.

OX YANS BEAT HORTON
IN SNOW FLURRY, 6 TO 2.

National reads to be less that the Pittaburgh magnate announced that while he is not going to sell his club under its real value, he is ready to give up the national resulting.

American Giants, 11; Senttle, 3. American Glasts, 11; Seattle, 3.

Seattle, Wash. April 7.—Heavy hitting gave, the American Glants an 11 to 3 victory over Seattle today. Score:

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Batteries—Johnson and Petway; McIvor.

Brown. anac Cadmen.



TELL ME, DOES IT PAY?



TOO CHILLY, TOO WET Cubs a \$1,000,000 Ball Club; Directorate Raised to Nine MORAN'S SQUAD, 3-2; FOR TINKERS TO PLAY:

BY J. J. ALCOCK. Chicago's Cubs became a "Million Dol-; anything regarding the playing end is lar Ball Club" yesterday. The team has concerned. Our stockholders are all man iar Ball Club" yesterday. The team has concerned. Our stockholders are all men represented that much money ever since of big business. Their individual enter-Shreveport, La., April 7.—[Special.]— Charley Weeghman succeeded in buying prises demand all their attention, and Cold northern winds and a heavy field of out Charles P. Taft last winter, but lered mud prevented the Cubs playing the gally it was only a \$500,000 corporation the sport of the game. in so Tinker's athletes passed the day get. I lders in the Hotel. La Salle the capacclimated so they can stand the ital stock was doubled, and reorganiza-Lake Michigan breezes in May. In the tion was completed with all the red tape sense is needed to realize that men who avaning they left on a trail northward and that pertains to such ceremonies. With so much cash invested, it was not jeopardize their chances of realizing are booked to show in Memphis tomorrow.

tors to the board of strategy. According-

William Wrigley Jr., president of the of the Illinois Traveling Men's associa-Parmelee company, are the new officials. | chase at Cincinnati Wednesday they will steal home counted one in the sec-the opening of the season and hopes to then Jackson and Russell came across make his final decision after getting an-addition Schuttler, and Adolph Spielman,

and, of course, retains the presidency. Usually when a number of men own a club there is a tendency to interfere with team, but Weeghman declares there will be no such difficulty in this case.

Says Tinker Is Czar. "Critics who write that Tinker will not be able to stand the strain of dictation from our 'amateur managers,' as the from our 'amateur managers,' as the stockhelders are termed, are considering a factor that does not exist as regards the Cubs' pennant chances." Weeghman declared. "Joe is absolute czar as far as planned.

ERRORS BY ILLINOIS GIVE

St. Louis Marathon May 6.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—The Missouri A. A. ill hold its twelfth annual Marathon race on lay 6. The course will be twelve and a half liles from the clubburgs are visited.

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LOUISIANA GAME BY 1 TO 0. Little Rock, Ark., April 7.- [Special.]-The game scheduled today between the Baton Rouge, La., April 7,-[Special.-Cub second team and Little Rock South-

Dubuque Fans Want 200 Seats.

augural.

new members have absolute confidence in

Improvement at Cub Park.

EXHIBITION GAMES. Philadelphia Athletics. 16: Raieigh, N. C., 9. Baltimore, 5; Boston Braves, 4. P.ttsburgh at Louisville, snow. Cincinnati, 2: Columbus, 0. Philadelphia Athletics II., 5; Norfolk, Va., 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 10; Portland, 5, Oskland, 15; Salt Lake, 12. Vernon, 18; Los Angeles, 7.

SENATORS NOSE OUT **DEMAREE** IS VICTIM

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Washington defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 8 to 2. Dumont held the Phillies runless "Those who were in the Federal league Washington's three runs were earned off

Office business concerning the Cubs was buried for a year with the completion of the new corporation. Weeghman is devoting most of his time to improving the appearance of the park, which he insists must be a parior when the Cubs open on the north side on April 20. A squad of 150 page of the north side of the north si

workmen is busy cleaning up at the BROOKLYN EVENS SERIES; DOWNS RED SOX, 3 TO 2.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 7 .- Brooklyn Last year the directors were Charley be greeted by many friend, y faces from Weeghman, Bill Walker, Al Plamondon, Chicago. In addition to some of the Adolph Schuttler, and Adolph Spielman, all of whom were reflected.

Weeghman is chairman of the board town on a special train to see the inmound. Foster was greeted with three hits and a run in the sixth. With Fosfor the White Sox opening Wednesday, ting Boston ahead. The Dodgers came the count will be closer to double that back with three hits and a sacrifice for mumber. He has been asked to reserve the tying and winning runs. Score:

And he hits the ball right in the eye.

Sava Johnson Belongs to Reds. Los Angeles, Cal.. April 7.—President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati club wired Owner Ed Maier of Vernon that George (Chief) Johnson remained the property of Cincinnati.

Pirates Release Two Players. Pittaburgh, Pa., April 7.—Pittaburgh has leased Outfielder Jesse Altenburg and Inder Bernard Cleveland to Wheeling, with tion privilege.

THE BEAR. NCE upon a time there was a bea went out in the woods looking for fat rabbits. He went out in the

eft standing at the cage and he ate one all of the story. It's just a foolish story. Hy whele's a nice boy, but there the bear sat down and threw the ogre out of the cage and sat down and ate all No world's series money for him.

MERICAN LEAGUE CHARADES. Dubuque Fans Want 200 Seats.

Secretary Harry Grabiner reports that pitching. Speaker drove the ball over nstead of 100 Dubuque fans coming here the right field wall for a home run, put.

My first is a number that's bigger than three that's bigger than three that's bigger than three than three than the state of the right field wall for a home run, put.

My first is a place where a thing's said to Side ball park.]

In the Wake of the News

- SIDNEY SMITH -

PLOT BY HUGH SCOTT

SELLING CHEWING GUM TO LOCK JAW PATIENTS

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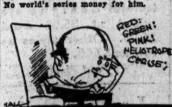


By RING W. LARDNER

My first is the name of a boy or a man; My second's a masculine child; My whole puts as much on the ball as he can and it's lucky he seldom is wild.

My first is what many a drinker has got; My second is two thousand poun's; A slow thing is one thing my whole this is not,

My first is the name of a color or shade;



MERKLE'S DRIVE **BEATS YANKEES** IN 3 TO 2 CLASH

Single in Seventh Scores Two Runs and Helps Glants Win Opener.



PURPLE TAKES OPENER, 14-2.

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low as \$2.00. Pirst Floor.

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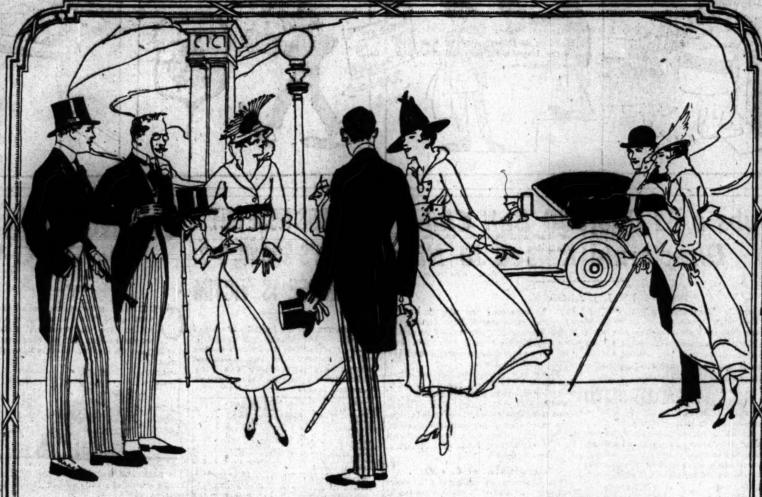
Our Jewelry Section presents an attractive showing of Stick Pins,

Cuff Buttons and Studs. The "Ariston," a very attractive Watch, is shown in this Section: price, \$12.50. First Floor.

Men's Golf Apparel

This Section presents the most exclusive fabrics and models in imported and domestic Golf Apparel. Appealing to the discriminating man is a Suit made by Kenneth Durward of London, England. The maker is himself a prominent am-

ateur golfer, and to his manufacturing skill has been added his technical knowledge. This Suit will interest every golfer, Fourth Ploor.



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Spring Hosiery

This Section presents an unrivaled showing in the new spring Hosiery, featuring qualities that are exceptional, both for attractiveness and durability.

We offer especially attractive assortment of two tone ribbed silk Hose, priced at \$1.65 pair.

Beautifully hand-embroidery clox featured in Hose variously colored, priced at \$1.50 pair. First Floor.

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A choice collection of men's silk Pajamas, showing many attractive stripes and plain

Satin striped tub silk Pajamas in a variety of patterns and colorings. Suit, \$6.50.

Medium weight plain tub silk Pajamas in solid shades of blue, tan or pink—trimmed with double self-colored loops. Suit, \$7.50. Pirst Ploor,

Neckwear



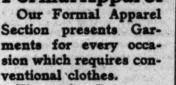
Many new and exclusive designs are to be found in this section.

In tailored, crepe, taffeta and Grenadine silk we feature many attractive stripes and figures in various colorsmany of them made exclusively for us. Prices range from 50c to \$2.50. First Floor.

The New Spring Suits for Men Have Arrived

-it paves the way for greater success in busin and social life. It speaks favorably for one to clients, patients or business associates. Most men tod give good grooming its proper place in modern life. Yet many protest that the choice of Dress Accessories-Hats, Collars, Cravats, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Correct Jewelry and Hosiery-not to mention Suits and Overcoats-takes too much of their valnable time. Such men will find that our Store for Men has solved their problem. Here under one roof are arranged all articles of men's Apparel. The conveniences, such as an efficient grill, with the comfort of a club, swift elevator service and well-informed salesm

Formal Apparel



The styles here emphasized are authoritative in every detail, while careful tailoring has imparted to this Apparel a distinctiveness usually found only in made-to-measure Garments.

Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs

An attractive showing of colored silk Handkerchiefs, some with figured centers, others with woven colors and printed borders, are offered and at this time when colors are being used almost entirely for spring and summer wear -the assortment is very large and the designs and effects the best we have been able to offer this season.

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Imported Silk Shirts This Section affords the newest novelties in in ported Silk Shirts.

Especially interesting are the Shirts of Ichrisis silk, the fabric which resembles a basket weave, hav-

ing been imported from Japan. These Shirts are made in our own workrooms, and conform in every detail to custom made Shirts. Attractively shaded in blue, light brown, deep pink, green heliotrope; also all white. The changeable colorings present a rich appearance. Price, \$10.
First Floor,



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JUNEAU CACHERARY SANDERS TOTAL COADERS, WIT.

Tried to Quit It, but Bolted Back to Cattle Country, Texas Doctor Says.

OMAN ALSO IS A VICTIM.

bly are bleaching in the Death Val-ands, or decorating some bowlder in Panhandle country. But they will who it was when they find him. around his last resting place will be an empty bottles.

Not bottles which once contained the tan " or the " coffin paint " held much in favor by the cowboys of westance, but Wine of Cardul bottles. when "Jack" rode out into the on his last journey he had a good sup-of Wine of Cardui. But evidently it at enough, or possibly it was too

Story Told in Court. which could not be determ Cardul Jack's " story was told in Pederal Judge Carpenter's court yester-lay in the \$300,000 libel suit of the Wine

according to Dr. Charles F. Castner of ing quick shooting, booze fighting cattle cowboy's brother brought him to a drink cure institution at Terrill, Tex. Wild for Weeks.

was a Wine of Cardui drunkard "He was a Wine of Cardui drunkard."

aid Dr. Castner. "He would get on a
Cardui jag and go wild for two or three
weeks. He would drink all he could get.
One day his brother corraled him and
hought him to the drink cure institution.
"He had just one bottle left in his grip,
lie insisted on taking it before he would
talk to me. He said: 'I'd better drink
this last bottle, because it might be the
last I'll over yet.'

"Well, he drank it and went to bed, it like verget."
Well, he drank it and went to bed, ie next morning he wanted another tak. I told him I would give him some taky, as we didn't have Wine of Cardui, got mad and declared he would not tak any of our whisky.

ion't want any cheap whisky,' he What I want is some good Wine

Back to the Range. he found that I didn't hav on, and he packed up his grip and a swiul jags, and nobody could do any

er also told of a woman whom sid was named Shaw. She had been a Wine of Cardul drinkme to me and I found she was suffering from menorrhagia. I operated on her and the got well. Later she began drinking uit it, but she said she liked it becaus the exhibitanting effect of the alcoho

ight on a recurrence of the disease guess she is still living." Hypothetical Question. fast of the day in court was taken up a hypothetical question put to Dr in Learning of the Northwestern uni ity by Attorney Scoffeld.

ting for seven minutes Atto of the question, when Attorney nt followed and the question had d began again and had finished minutes of the question when Atwever, was allowed to finish. er or not Wine of Cardui would d in all the books were true con

by the number of witnesses by the plaintiffs and the de-

have witnesses to refute all the by of the American Medical asso-

Dranston Righ school boye and girls some a dancing class Wednesday night at school, Main street and Emmond Dranston, were quarantined in their school, by the local health departioned on their doors. It is reported to George, 15 years old, 1002 Weshwet, who was taken ill at the dance, if force.

SONGBIRD PREPARED

Grand Opera Star with Chicago Company Who Is Ready for Mexican Invasion on Border Ranch.



Charguerite Buckler

DALMORES SETS

TERMS FOR SONG

for Star Unless Campa-

nini Aid Apologizes.

were sent by Mr. Gould to about a doz

opera association.

of the directors and guarantors of the

"Maestro Campanini and Manas

He made statements attacking Mr. Dal

with the company next season. I an certain that Mr. Daiber would lack the

Sunday German Opera.

Eight successive Sunday productions of German opera, the engagement of Mar-

and the re-engagement of Egon Pollak,

three important announcements for the

by Campanini on his return from a week'

Another important announcement was that Victor Herbert will come to Chicago

and personally will conduct a producti

of his own American opera, Nato

Walkuere, Siegfried and Gotterd

ung, Parsifal, Lohengrin, Tannhauser an Tristan, and Isolde. Besides these spe

ial Sunday operas there will be a regula

subscription performance of Keonigs kinder with Geraldine Farrar starring as

Another announcement was that Cam

panini proposes to furnish horses here-after in Carmen and Faust; burros in l

Pagliacci: dogs in Tannhauser; geese

Koenigskinder, and a goat in Denorah,

new production on the schedule.

Johnson were most courteous to me," Mr.

accountable reason, was most hostile.

ore's ability as an artist and his char

4 MAIL ORDER DOCS INDICTED

They're Accused of Using the Mails to Sell Worthless Medicine.

ndicted by the federal grand jury yesterday. They are charged with using the mails to defraud. The indicted does are

THOMAS R. BRADFORD EUGENE KATZ.

FRANCIS W. JIROCH.

THOMAS FRANK LYNOTT. All Old Time Hands.

Medical company, the Jiroch company the T. Frank Lynott company, and sev eral others. They carry on an advertise ment campaign in newspapers all over

Investigation proved that the fakers send the same kind of medicine for each disease. They were exposed first by The TRIBUNE with the result that they were

barred from using the mails.

Later they were enabled to escape tria on an indictment by a technicality. A check on their correspondence was kept by the postoffice inspectors and it was discovered that each company received on an average of 4,000 letters a day from ctive victims. It was estima 50,000 a year was taken in

Diagnosis by Mail. The quacks operate on a "follow up scheme. They send a sample bottle of medicine upon receiving the name of a dupe, and with it inclose a symptom blank. If the victim fills out the symptom blank the docs will return a stereotyped "diagnosis" which states that the "symptoms" show the necessity of a course of the Turnock company's medi-

the night of Nov. 18, and the following The medicine is shipped by mail. Fol-lowing the victim's first payment, the medicine company sends a gilt lettered guarantee of a cure. Saturday, will conduct at the first pe covered by subscription for Sunday pro An analysis proved the medicine worth ductions, beginning with the Ring.

They will include Der Rheingold, Di

ss for the disease it was "guaranteed

"HOME RULE" PLANK URGED The Republican, Democratic, and Se cicilst state conventions will be put up against the direct issue of home rule for Chicago on public utilities questions. The ity council yesterday passed unanimo a resolution introduced by Ald. Me riam, at the request of Medill McCormick, calling on these three conventions to in ment in favor of complete home rule for Chleago, and such other cities as may desire it, particularly as to the control of

American stars, state that thus far hi that she is ready for them. LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES MARY GARDEN NOT COMING. her return to the United States. Cleo fonte Campanini of the Chicago Opera company has made Miss Garden offers.

but she has signed nothing nor ha United States. She said she preferred t WILL WED MISS ARKWRIGHT

LONDON, April 7.—Frederick Bate of Chicago will shortly marry Vers Ark-wright, daughter of the late Capt. Ark-eright of the Coldstream guards, and Mrs. Arkwright, who was Mrs. Pits-

HARDING WINS G. O. P. KEYNOTE **JOB FROM MANN**

Chicagoan's Wet Record and Anti-Sherman Speech Lose Him Place.

T. R.'S FRIENDS SATISFIED.

United States Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio yesterday was picked as the Republican national committee's subcommittee candidate for temporary There was no roll call and no recorded vote. On a "gentlemen's agree-ment" Harding defeated Minority Leader James R. Mann by one vote. Congressman Mann, who had been agreed upon at the March session of the subcommittee, was eliminated largely because of his known "wet" record at Washington.

The Sherman Republicans from Illi nois and his friends among Republican senators in Washington were thoroughly opposed to Mr. Mann because of his anti-Sherman speech at the Hamilton club in January.

Noted as a "Keynoter." Senator Harding carries the reputation being one of the best "keynoters that could be considered, and his selection was easy after the subcommittee had reached the opinion that Congressi Mann was unavailable.

Moreover, as far as could be learne the majority of the dark horse candidates and favorite sons did not stand out against Senator Harding's selection, on the theory that Harding as a keynote would give no sustenance to the Ohio candidacy of former Senator Theodore H.

Manager Refuses to Sign Little Chance for Change. Another important suggestion that de-

was that the subcommittee is not reguired to submit its choice to the full national committee. It was asserted that Complete apology from Julius Daiber, secretary to Cleofonte Campanini, or his resignation from the opera association. the only chance to overturn the slating mitted to vete on the temporary organi-Dalmores will sing with the Chicago Grand Opera company next season.

Albert D. Gould, manager in the United sation of the Coliseum convention.

Old campaigners, who have sat through States for Mr. Dalmores, laid down that several national conventions, expressed this spring, at which Roosevelt was a confidence that no effort will be made in candidate, he would poll an enormous matimatum last night after a stormy set-to June to overturn the Harding recommen-jority over any and all opposing candiwith Daiber in Maestro Campanini's office

> Senator Harding, after the subcon tee's decision had been announced, was that he had made the nominating speed for William H. Taft in the 1912 conver tion, as spokesman for the Ohio dele-

Harding in Chicago Today. acter as a man, and I will not stand for it. Senator Harding is expected to arrive "Unless Dalber fully retracts, or leaves in Chicago this morning from Washin the company, Mr. Dalmores will not sing ton. He is to be the chief speaker in Chicago this morning from Washingthe Appomattox day banquet of the Han ilton club at Hotel La Salle. Considerable

> invitation from the Hamilton club to be and urge the name of Justice Charles I of the banquet committee. No one was for Roosevelt. The national delegates able to say in Chicago that Senator New York would like to vote for any oth the temporary chairmanship squabble ator Borah when the national conven tion is in session.

Temporary Officers Selected. for the convention was elected by the

SECRETARY - Lafayette e. St. Louis.

AT ARMS-Edward D. Thayer, In CHIEF DOORKEEPER-John Hanson, Baltimore, Md.

Quarters to Open May 1. National committee headquarters w opened at the Congress hotel May in charge of Secretary James B. Reynold and Sergeant at Arms William F. Stone So far as the subcommittee could profrom Marguerite Buckler, one of his new So far as the subcommittee could pro-ceed, it ruled against any "double "dele-gations, meaning that objection was raised to states sending in delegates with one-half vote each. This applies particu-larly to Kentucky. The seating arrange-ments of the Collseum, allotment of tickets, and all other involved details were responsible for this order.

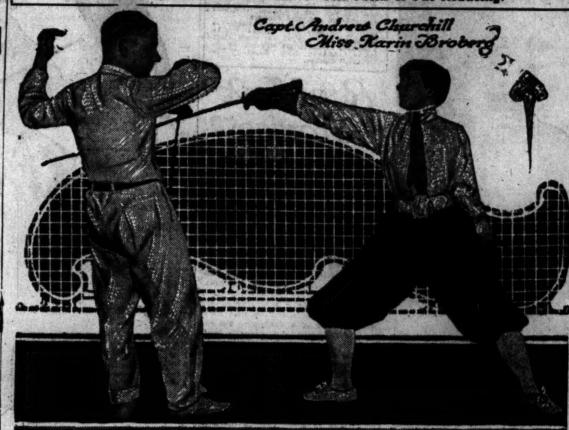
"DRY" LEADERS MAKE PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS

State Meet in Peoria to Prepare

from seventeen litinois counties the day in conference, outlining plan the day in conference, outlining plans for a dry campaign to be waged between now and Sept. 13, primary day. Officials of the organization announced that the state would be organized by counties, with subcommittees for each township in the state. A canvass of every voter in the state will be made and arrangements made to hard the voters to the polls on primary day in September.

FENCING BEFORE THE CASINO CLUB

Woman Expert Gives Exhibition of One Form of Fat Reducing.



cendent of the Duc d'Anjou, regaled nembers of the select Casino club with her fat dispersing stunt of fencing on Thursday night when she ap-

nt with the folls The feminine members of the club were keen for the bout, and Miss Bro-

berg's adeptness with the sieel brought her much applause. Capt. Churchill fenced with all the

Harding when it was believed that he was to be chosen.

Chairman Hilles Blamed.

Friends of Col. Roosevelt here believe
the selection of Senator Harding is the

Harding Waves Olive Branch.

said, as well as a fine delivery. The

"It is a very great honor," he said. He

TAFT REFORMER OF REFORMS

He said that the initiative and refer

endum had failed, as had also the ger

"no more than half the people who vote

friends, 'the bosses,' under the guise of

Mr. Taft said it would be inadvisable

abandon the primary altogether, but that it could be modified and be used for some

offices. For most elective offices, how ever, he believed in nomination by con

rould prevent the abuses of the past.

VICTORY FOR PEACE, FORD

be chosen under such safegu

ions, the delegates to which should

SAYS OF MICHIGAN VOTE

tor Smith Says "It's a Good Thing to Be Chastened."

Washington, D. C., April 7.-"I realise

lay declared the result of last Mo

usually is a minority vote.

control one of these elec

While the progressive Republicans re-

skill and vigor that an English army officer should employ and the Castno club audience never knew he wasm's Capt. Churchill at all but a fencing prodigy produced for the occasion.

INSURGENTS WIN

HARDING CHOICE BLOW AT COLONEL

Selection as Republican Keynote Man Work of Political Foes.

IBY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] New York, Apri 7 .- [Special.]-The ap-

growing in New York a pre-Roosevelt sentiment, which can be compared in in-tensity only with the anti-Roosevelt seniment of four years ago. If a direct pro-

The only opposition to Roosevelt in New York state is the opposition of the poli-ticians, headed by Senator James W. whereas four weeks ago he was adamant icians, headed by Senator James W. adsworth, son of former Congre ection some years ago because of the the colonel if between now and June a treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Beli opposition of Roosevelt, at that time pres-ident, who accused him of undue favor-Friends of Senator Harding ins

tism to the Chicago packers. Politicians Roosevelt Foes,

They believe delegates from New Yor have been so selected that all but a doze against Col. Roosevelt and to vote against every move in his interest.

This probably will force them to pres

a speaker, declined yesterday in a tele-gram to Henry R. Rathbone, chairman all, but because of their greater enmits Borah's declination had any relation to candidate than Roosevelt or Hughes, but with two New York citizens the leading Neither was there substantial prediction figures before the convention it will be that it means there is to be a contest hard for them to throw their votes to - some lesser light from another state.

Sees Self as Nation's "Ruler." seven years of Roosevelt's term and ha New York has come to look upon the terr name. New York feels that it occupi mewhat the same position in the Ame ican union as Prussia occupies in the Ger

the British empire. The greatest worry, therefore, of th New York delegation will be the possib nowever, believed here that the New You by indirect methods, and that the first o se is the selection of Senator Harding

for temporary chairman. It is thought that perhaps the main issu before the convention can be concealed behind the premilinary moves, as was done four years ago, and that the New York delegates, having created a situation whereat Roosevelt cannot be no may at the last moment be at liberty vote for his nomination, just as certa onvention in such a ma nation, and afterward voted

Harding Choice Stirs Capital. Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.] The selection of Senator Harding of Oh

Conventions Today

sounded out the Progressives on the tem-porary chairmanship in order to find the man they least desired, just for the pur-pose of naming him. They pointed out that several weeks ago they wired a pro-test against the selection of Senator IN MOTHERS' AID

Mrs. Edward Maher and Ticket Elected at Loveless Feast in Blackstone.

If the old officers of the Mothers' Relief association have done anything during the last year that their opponents, who at supplanted them in office yesterday, approved, there was no indication of it at the annual meeting at the Blackstone hotel. And if the ideas of the new officials are at all worthy, the others showed not the slightest hint that they thought so. There was no love lost between the two factions, whereas other emetions boiled over constantly in the course of account of the slightest hint that they shought so the course of the Several of them in the senate and house today expressed the opinion that a fight is clearely foreshadowed before the next

with him. His friends said that I interested in bigger things—such issue of Americanism.

To all political questions, whether with the explanation that she could not senator Harding or Senator Res

Man Frowned On In general, a rough time was had. Th in his opposition to Col. Roosevelt, toda Friends of Senator Harding insist he ort at the first reading When Mrs. Sargent finished her repor peech. He has a good presence, they a motion was made to adopt it.
"Was the treasurer bonded," asked

said he is willing to go more than half Mrs. Maher, "as is directed by our conway in the hatchet burying exercises. at a time," replied Mrs. Sargent, "and we did not think it necessary." "My dear, we have had as much as \$4,000," replied Mrs. Maher. shows it."

"O, my," exclaimed Mrs. D. Harry

GENERAL PRIMARY FAILURE? "May we see the signature of the man he audited the books?" asked a woman Former President Also Tells St The report was passed around the roo Louis City Club Initiative and

Referedum Is Ineffective.

"Ah." exclaimed Mrs. H. A. Leaf-came to town today simultant green. "Just as I thought. There is no seal." Cries of "No seal" and "It's ports youched by their circulation of the companies of the compa eral primary, and that they would be abandoned by the American people.

jority the man was permitted to explain.
"I know this signature well," said Mrs.
Daniel Munro, "and if this man says

Daniel Munro, "and if this man says the books are right I believe it. The vote ought to be reconsidered."

"I shall vote to reconsider it," said Mrs. Maher. "providing we can employ an auditor of our own to go over the books when we gre in office."

"I'm going," said Mrs. Munro. "I haven't any hair that I can afford to lose."

Approve Treasurer's Report. The treasurer's report was then reco eldered and approved.

Mr. Sargent arose. "If anything detrinental to my wife appears," he said somebody will have to pay for it." "Who ordered that luncheon out here?" vention.

"Who ordered that luncheon out here?" vention.

Figures received by hills asked Mrs. Hammer. "The hotel people papers indicate that the papers indicate that the continuous feation.

Washington, D. C., April 7.— I realize
it is sometimes a good thing for a man to
be chastened," said Senator William Aiden Smith of Michigan today, returning
from his home state, where he was defeated by Henry Ford in the presidential

Some members alleged many votes east

BOOM FOR ROOT BY REPUBLICANS OF EVERY SHADE

New York Leaders Issue Statement Urging Nomination: Roosevelt Unruffled.

FRIENDS OF T. R. CONFIDENT.

Among those said to have signs statement were Senator James W. Worth and State Senator Blon R. B delegates at large from this state national convention; Dr. Nicholaz ray Butler, Joseph H. Choate. Her Davison. Chaungey M. Depew.

"Senator Penrose is a 'Mr. Barnes," he said. "1

WISCONSIN PRIMARY CLOSE. BUT LA FOLLETTE TRAILS.

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Mr. C. Chaplin in a Brand New Comedy.

It seems that come time ago Mr. Chapg made his first attempt at cutting a
icture. He scissored the sixteen recis
f "Carmen" down to two. Essansy
nectors were not pleased with the result.
hey did it over and made it a four recier,
esterday came Mr. Chaplin's threat and
are's what Mr. Sppor said last night
out it all:

about it all:

"No matter what Mr. Chaplin says. his contract with Essensy is in no way visited. Mr. Chaplin's O. K. was not ascessary. We have paid Chaplin for 16,009 feet of negative made taking 'Carmen,' and our contract gives us the right to use any or all or part of anything he made for us under that contract.

"Carmen" in two reels as cut by Chaping was not acceptable to us, for the reason that Chaplin is to out more good stuff then he put in. We added that good material and made new scenes of the pirate and Turpin faction in the picture that makes 'Carmen' as it is now an understandable buriesque instead of Chaplin and Purvisince in two reels on nothing.

"All Chaplin combdies released by us previously were cut and supervised by one

Chaplin comedies released by us susty were cut and supervised by one directors, and 'Carmen' was Chaplirst attempt at cutting, and was a ob, until we reconstructed it in four As it stands how, critics advise us due picture.

The picture of the completion of the picture, and it is at the picture of the picture, and is at the picture of the picture, wish to remind them that they take ances in booking 'Carmen' as the necessary for Chaplin to furnish ample to protect them."

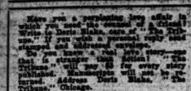
to Rooscoell Please Note.

e Smalleys, Loise Weber and Phili
have salled right into the problem
ure. Before ever their "Hop, the

"Ne'er-Do-Well" Opens Today.

"KATHERINE W."
One of the prayers in a little book, " Yet
Another Day," closes with: " May I delight to use my strength in carrying my
neighbor's cross!" Such. in thought and
deed, if not put into words, is the spirit
that moves, many a humble toller in the
dusty highways of life. We trace it in
every line of the quiet "report" of work
done for love's sake by the Cornerite who
heapers us by bearing the title. The address for which she sake went at once to
herby mail.





Real Love Stories ?

cinths, when they show the first green in the spring.

Among her pets is a beloved capary hird named Dandellon, (because he is just the color of a dandellon) but she calls him Dandy, and a really truly dandy he is too. He puts on such airs when he sings, and he is most careful of his feathers and his daily bath. But most of all he likes to make love to Joan. She opens the cage, and he comes out and sits on her hand or the arm of her chair and twitters and talks and sings to her. Sometimes he is more bold and sits on her shoulder: rupbing his head on her cheek or neck, and the sweetest



help some in supplementing spring's re-luctant ways, for it was made, exte-ciorly, in Panama last summer. Colir Campbell directed it, with Kathlyn Wil-liams and Wheeler Oakman playing the corner of his cage, never coming out though the door was frequently left open for him to do so. As the days passed and Joan did not return, he would seldom and feathers were greatly neglected You would have thought he was a dumt little hird, for not a note would he sing After two months we brought Joan home,

Writing to Four.

E have left about fifteen of the two minute phonograph to the two minute phonograph in spirit in reading of the blind man, of the mysic living boy, or the ambitious girl who longs for the lingtrument he of the calmot purchase.

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COOK BOOK

"KATHEBINE W."

One of the prayers in a little book, "Yet all rosy and improved, so that we are sure she will be entirely well. all rosy and improved, so that we are sure she will be entirely well.

It was late in the evening when we returned and Dandy had gone to sleep, but when Joan came into the living room Dandy heard her voice and he gave one wild trill of joy. Joan went to the cage and opened the deor so he could come out and visit with her in the old way. Dandy was too greatly excited and too full of rapturous joy to sing; he flew about her hair and sat on her hands and shoulders, rubbing his head on her cheek, twittering and chirping and telling her as plainly as words could have done, how dearly he loved her, and how his heart was broken and lonely without her, but now that she was come he was rapturously happy. Then he gave one sweet prolonged note of intense joy and gladness, and fell dead in her lap.

longed note of intense joy and gladress, and fell dead in her lap.

The excitement and joy of having her back was more than his lonely little heart could bear. No love and devotion could be more perfect than Dandy's.

M.C.

Met Generous Response.

Some time ago I asked for carpet rags
a shut-in and so many of your dear
ders have responded that she has
afy, se you need not give the name any
se. I thank you in this poor woman's
ad, with every good wish for your
at work.

C. W."

FAJANE EDDINGTON

Finely chopped hard boiled

eggs (correctly boiled) are more easily digested than raw eggs. They are also easily assimilated.

Edna May

M 188 BDNA MAY, remembered long for her "Belle of New York," toke stage to guesting it on the stage to guesting it in the various English and

risian homes of Millionaire Oscar sisohn after her marriage with

May has consented to a final public appearance, making it through the medium of the new art. It will be

in a seven reel Vitagraph produc-tion, "Salvation Joan," to be re-

leased next Monday on V. L. S. E. service. For her share in the pro-

duction Miss May received \$100,-000, which she donated to the American Red Cross society.

of Selig's special production of Rex Beach's "The Ne'er-Do-Well." It may

MARION HARLANDS

Med Cenerous Response.

Beautregard Eggs.

Beautregard Eggs.

Suitors in Flocks.

"My Dear Miss Blake: I have fugst responded that she has leave seen any of your dear seeds have responded that she has leave you need not tree the name and seeds. I thank you in this poor woman's called "golden rod eggs." Any of the exceeding liberally of our sature which we receive the accounted liberally of the accounted liberally of the accounted liberally of the street with many of the sundant supplies will be turned into other channels. We can see which is a significant. Two eggs in requirements. Future supplies will be turned into other channels. Two eggs in the two talles are more materials of the sort library or and supplies will be turned into other channels. We can seem materials of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort library or an inflience of the sort libra

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Wents Music for Organ.

"I have some books that a boy would like which I now have no use for. Also should like which I now have no use for. Also should like to know if any one has some books with the college of the sort when the sound in the first of the sort with the politage of the sort with the polit



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FERSITY is the mother of invention, and when the canditions of war caused a dearth of certain table its party of the cost.

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photoplay interests that he was stricken.
He was a director in the Jewish Training school, and a large subscriber to Jewish charities.

Ite is survived by his widow, two chil-

tions and public utilities companies, died at his home here today. He was 60 years.

disease, following collapse due to over

of he cold and was born in Brooklyn. Mr. Read was a director of the Twin Cities Rapid Transit company, the Interborough Rapid Transit company, the Central CROSS-Trust company, and a member of clubs here and in Boston. He was well known of the Chicago.

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Miss Genevieve Carponter

GENEVIEVE CARPENTER will be hostess today at the French toy shop. It is to be children's

day, and all sorts of lovely things have been planned for the youngsters' enjoyment. In the afternoon there

Pairbanks is to do an Egyptian dance, Clifford Arrick a Moorish dance. There will be a group of Greek dancers, Anita Dunn, Caroline Walker, Eleanor Wells, and Mary

Tabor. In the Stanborough sword dance Ven Cochren

will be sword master, and in the group will be Durand

Smith, Winthrop Churchill, Henry Monroe, Fred Wells,

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If the Chicago College club at 10:45 a today Mrs. Lou Wall Moore will be a talk on "The Evolution of the se late of The The Evolution of the later of the Theatre Francals inarique.

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Gallipoli.

Reently Miss Blair and her class were able to send forth a most substantial gift to the Brittes; \$600 expended in blankets; \$200 in anesthetics and disinfectants, and for in tobacco. The funds of the class will speak on "Othello." Miss Mary E. Crowe will speak on "The Women of Shakspeare." There will be music by Miss / Mirlam Larkin, Miss Genevieve: Barry and Miss Mary Anderson.

cocasional letter vague, and much cen-sored, to Chicago friends, is an Austrian and a very charming man, who has lived in Chicago for several way, who has lived in Chicago for several way.

barbed wire fence all last year at Tipperary, till he learned to detest that cheerful place and its cheerful song, has now been transferred to Maidenhead on the Thames. Here he has the usual officer's quarters, two rooms and a bath, the use of a tennis court, and all the late books and magazines.

He also has the society of other of

a most unwarlike man of letters, a student of social settlements and social problems, was picked up by the British

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By CINDERELLA.

ISS EDITH BLAIR'S War Relief class for the British wounded, which has been meeting Saturday mornings all winter, has taken p. m. in the Florentine room of the Consa have season life. Instead of gress hetel. Mrs. Rev. Lerongets will be held at 2 p. m. in the Florentine room of the Consa have season life. Instead of gress hetel. Mrs. Rev. Lerongets will be

Forty young women started with the class six months ago and nearly all have continued. In six months they have rolled twenty-five thousand bandages, which have been duly distributed along the aried British fronts, Flanders, Serbia.

The April meeting of the Chicago Kin-

The British are surely delightfully tender to their German prisoners, or perhaps it's only the Austrians who are so that the Stevens building. Miss Caroline Crawford of the Teachers' college of New W. A. READ, BANKER, IS DEAD. York will speak.

He also has the society of other officer prisoners, and good things to eat.

Nobody can say that England is not a
magnanimous foe!

The monthly meeting of the Cook County Teachers' association will meet foday
with a morning session in the Art institute and afternoon meetings of the various divisions in the county building. John'
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the wedding of Miss Rose Tuberville friffiths and Earle K. Radford of Kansas City will take place this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Griffiths, ISIS Judson wrome. Evanston. The ceremony will in performed at 8 o'clock. Miss Hattie Les Barton of Kansas City will serve as maid of honor for Miss Griffiths, and Mrs. Paul L. Griffiths will be matron of honor. Miss Mary Jane Barton will be flower strand Hughes Rector Barton ring bearer. Joseph C. Griffiths, brother of the bride, will act as best man to the bride-groom.

Mrs. Ford C. Carter of Isil North State itost with her sons. Ford Jr. and Robert, have returned from French Lick aprings:

A portrait tee is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Arnold Farrar of 2829 (Cambridge avenue for tomorrow from to f. Mrs. Edns. Vognild. Mrs. Hannab Butter, and Sig. Rollo de Bonnanno will ann.

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

RYE FLOUR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 7.—POULTRY—Unhanged, except turkeys, 15-925c.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 489 tons: shipments, 268 tons. Choice timothy, 519.00920.00; No. 1, \$17.50918.50; No. 2, \$15.000\$16.00. 45% STRAW-Rye, \$8.500 45% 7.50; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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with other concerns without the consent of their employers was defeated by a vote of 226 to 465.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.—WHEAT—northern, \$1.2561.244; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.2561.17. CORN—No. 1 northern, \$1.2561.244; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.2561.17. CORN—No. 1 perilow, 76c; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.2561.17. CORN—No. 1 hard winter, \$1.2561.17. CORN—No. 1 hard winter, \$1.2561.17. CORN—No. 1 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. No. 3 feet of 2.56 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. No. 3 feet of 2.56 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. No. 3 feet of 2.56 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.178. OATS—May, \$1.256. July, \$1.178. OATS—May, \$1.256. July, \$1.178. OATS—May, \$1.256. July, \$1.256. DULLTH Minn, April 7.—No. 1 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.178. OATS—May, \$456. July, \$456. DULLTH Minn, April 7.—No. 1 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.2561.256. WHEAT—Futures—May, \$1.2561.256. DULLTH Minn, April 7.—WHEAT—Northern, \$1.2561.256. No. 2 hard winter, \$1.2561.256. No. 3 feet of 2.566. No

well founded.

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CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES

OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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COMMERCE AND INDUSTRIES RISING STEADILY, DUN SAYS

for prompt conversion and high costs dis- High grade Pennsylvania Motor Oil. turb more interests, commerce and the Only first class salesmen need apply.

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW

WANTED FIRST CLASS OIL SALESMAN To Sell VEEDOL

ties senerally testify to sustained prog- PLATT & WASHBURN reas in production and consumption. REFINING COMPANY 175 W. Jackson Blvd.

HOGS SELL OFF. DEMAND ACTIV

Prices Drop 5@10 Cen Cattle Remain Steady: Muttons Firm Up.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

& Oake, 800; Western Pac Miller & Hart, 500; Indep

Chicago Live Stock Mar

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

BONDS.

The motor seems like a thing of life, abounding in vitalitytrigger-swift in the gliding get-away, and splendidly free from the slightest jerk, or jump, or jolt

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY 2412 Michigan Avenue

ELL OFF: ND ACTIVE

STOCK MARKETS

DISCOUNT BREAK

Severance of Relations Looked

For, but No Serious De-

cline is Expected.

Amster's Rock Island Plan.
N. L. Amster, as head of the stockhold-

protective committee of the Chicago

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD.

WITH GERMANY

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wn. The buttress of whatever of sm lies in this latter view may be of the country. Since the war began we have exported \$3,000,000,000 more goods than we have received and the banks and be treasuries of the largest industries of the country are literally full of money.

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issued in the form of preferred rights debenture income bonds, but in either ent it is contemplated that the new we will have preference over the 1,000,000 common stock as to dividends.

face value, details of which will have the consideration of directors, and will be worked out by the company's countel before the first payment is called for and before the securities are issued."

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| mal cituation, however, being due to the withdrawal of balances by the foreign corporations to avoid taxes. There has been a little bit better market directly from customers, making us somewhat | DETROIT, TOLEDO AND IRONTON. |
| independent of the brokers. However, it is still a brokers' market and they are making the rates and the banks are not making much money as a result. | Total oper revenue \$1,445,713 \$164,878 Net oper revenue 405,884 385,182 Oper income 389,850 \$60,114 LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE. |

| 18 | NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD. | | NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS: | | H |
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| AK | Rock Island figures for February were much better than had been estimated it was thought the increase in gross would be \$320,000. The actual gain was \$617,816, an improvement of 11½ per cent over the corresponding month last year February operating profits were \$228,502 against a deficit last year of \$300,101 Net revenues for the seven months ended Feb. 29 were \$1,085,600, against \$186,681 | as the largest lot of metal ever handles in a single transaction. The amount is understood to be in excess of 200,00 pounds. If the order has any general significance it suggests prolongation of the war. Earnings of the Mid-West Refining | Sales High Low close chige Alaska Gold. 4,590 2014 19% 19% 9 Alaska Jun., 1,700 10 914 916 9 AlChal. Mf. 2,500 80 28% 29 - 8 Do pfd., 200 77 77 77 - 8 Am. Ag. Ch., 500 6714 67 67 Am. Bi. Sug., 1,000 72% 71% 72 - 1 Am. Can., 4,200 6114 8074 60 - 18 Dopfd., 200 111% 111% 111% - 14 Am. Car & F. 2,500 694 6778 88 - 18 | Laclede Gas 200 105% 105% 105% + ½ Lee Rub. Tire 800 52% 511% 513% - ¾ Lehigh Val 700 77% 77% 77% - ¾ Louis & N 300 125% 125 125 Mackay Co 200 80 79% 76% + ½ Maxwell Mot. 6,100 75% 72% 72% - ¾ Do 1st pfd 300 85% 85% 85% 85% 4 % Do 2d pfd 5,600 57% 56 56% - ¾ | D I |
| oked De- | last year, an increase of 452 per cent. March figures, it is said, indicate a much larger gain than that shown in February. A call has been issued for the remaining 30 per cent on the last deposit of the Anglo-French loan from depository banks. It is payable on April 20 at the National City bank and will involve about \$16,-000,000. This is the final call on the proceeds of the loan and means that within a little over six months the Anglo-French commissioners will have used the \$480,- | tablished a new high record, due in part to opening up of a market in the east for refined products and partly to a greater demand for gasoline throughout the Rocky Mountain district. The rumor in New York that the public utilities commission of California has refused to sanction the stock dividend on the Standard Oil Company of California | Am. Coal Pr. S00 160 15534 159 Am. Cot Oll. 100 5534 5396 5336 Am. H. & Le. 100 30 10 10 10 Am. Ice Sec. 700 2834 2834 2834 34 Am. Lina Oll 1,800 24 2334 2334 3346 34 Do pfd. 200 4834 46 46 46 34 Am. Loco 15,000 7034 78 7736 234 De pfd. 300 10235 10234 10234 Am. Mait. 2,600 10 934 94 Do pfd. 200 33 35 33 35 33 Am. Smelting.11,100 18334 1014; 1013 — 134 Do pfd. 200 11244 11234 11236 11236 | Miami Cop 4,800 38% 38% 38% 38% - % M. K. & T 400 3% 3% 3% - % Mo. Pacific 200 4% 4% 4% Do ctfa 200 4% 4% 4% Mont. Power 300 79% 77% 78% Nat. Biscuit 300 123 123 123 Do pfd 200 125 125 125 Nat. Enamel 200 25 25 25 - % Nat. Enamel 200 67% 68% 68% - % Nevada Cop. 2,500 17% 16% 10% - % N. Y. Cent 2,800 103% 168 103% - % N.Y.N.H.&H 300 64 63% 68% - 1 Nort. & W 3,400 123 121% 122% - % Nor. Amer 200 68% 68% 68% | THE PERSON NAMED IN |
| ars to ture of id well given ht will mpres- ve de- at the reach fewer. to be father | on the sale of the \$500,000,000 Anglo- | The fact that Mexican Petroleum stock made no advance on the announcement of the closing of the 10,000,000 barrels of oil contract with an American steamship company at \$1.25 per barrel, is credited to information having previously become public in the way of rumors. | Am. St. Fdy. 300 52½ 31% 52½ Am. Sugar. 300 110¼ 100¼ 100½ - ¾ Do pfd. 100 116 116 116 Am. T. & Ca. 100 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ Am. Tel. & T. 1,300 128% 128 128 Am. Woolen. 1,000 50% 49% 49% - 1¼ Am. Zinc 18,700 92% 90% 90% - 1½ Anaconda 20,300 87¼ 85% 86% - ¼ Associated O 200 67% 67% 67½ 67½ - ¼ Associated O 200 67% 67% 67½ - ¼ Atchison. 800 108% 108% 108% 108% - ¾ Atlan. Cst. L. 100 100¼ 100% 100% 100% 100% Do pfd. 100 100% 105% 108% 108% Do pfd. 100 87% 87¼ 87¼ 87¼ 87¼ Balt. & Ohio. 1,000 87% 87¼ 87¼ 87¼ - % Beth. Steel. 900 479 485 47% | Penna. Ry 1,700 871/2 571/4 571/4 - %. Pettibone-M. 100 55 55 55 Phils. Co 500 44 43% 43% - % 1 ts. Coal 30\ 275/2 275/6 275/4 1/4 Do ptd 400 102/4 102/4 102/4 102/4 Pitts. St. ptd. 100 90 90 90 - ½ Press. St. Car 800 52% 513/5 513/6 Pullman 100 162 162 162 - % Quickail. ptd. 100 5 5 5 5 Ry. Steel Sp. 400 39% 391/4 39% - ½ Ray Con 2,400 24 23% 23% - ½ Reading 5,610 871/4 841/6 845/6 - % | 1% oet TAM tng and and Tor Rei St. Uni |
| ent in- eat the e two not be thing stock eemed ak will prices ver of nay be settion | Butte and Superior broke all former records in the month of March. The tonnage of ore mined and milled was 56,020, and sinc and concentrate 16,500,000 pounds. This was over 250,000 pounds in excess of any previous month. February tonnage was 54,890. The recovery in March was 92.5 per cent, against 92 per cent. In February. Equipment makers are said to be growing alarmed at the high prices and | from 42 to 49. The par value is \$50. | Brown Shoe. 100 67 57 57 Brunswick 100 9 9 9 9 Bush Ter. 100 112% 112% 112% Butte Sup. 7,500 94% 91½ 92½ - 1½ Butterick 100 28 28 28 - 3 Cal. Petrol. 500 24½ 22% 23 - 1½ Can. Pac. 1,300 167% 167 167 - 1 Cent. Leath. 1,100 54% 54½ 64½ - % Chand. Mot. 400 95½ 94% 95 - ½ Ches. & Ohjo. 300 62½ 61% 61% 61% - 1 Chl. Gt. West. 100 12½ 12½ 12½ Do pfd. 800 86% 36 36 C., M. & St. P. 600 95½ 94% 94% - 1½ Do pfd. 500 129% 129% 129% 129% - % | Rep. I. & S. 1.500 5134 50% 50% - % Do pfd. 200 109 109 109 Rock Isl 700 % % % Do pfd. 400 % % % Seab. A. L. 100 15% 15% 15% Do pfd. 270 304 23% 384 Sears R 100 177% 177% - 116 So. Por. R. S. 200 211 210 210 - 4 So. Pacific 3,400 93% 97% 97% - 1 So. Ry 1,400 20% 20% 20% - % Do pfd 200 59 59 St. L. & S. F. 600 2% 2% 2% 2% - % De 1st pfd 300 53% 4% 4% 4% + % Do 2d pfd. 200 33% 33% 3% - % Shat. & Ariz. 22,700 38% 38 34 34% - 1% | FO N trick ing car We che sto wo |
| an we goods its and ries of ney. n. chold-icago, v. has or the ice of hts or | scarcity of steel. The material has more than doubled the prices of cars, and the price of locomotives has been greatly increased. It is understood that on this account the railroads are holding off on equipment orders and only those in the best of financial conditions are buying. Ar official of the Chesapeake and Ohlo says the company is doing a heavy businers and predicts a state of affairs which will make the increased traffic a factor for future prosperity. The same official | negotiations are pending for the purchase of all the independent corporations by the Ohio State Telephone company. It is announced that B. F. Goodrich sales for the first quarter of 1916 increased 50 per cent over a year ago. Footwear sales increased about 150 per cent. It is estimated that total sales are now running at the rate of over \$80.000,000 a year. The price of gasoline has been raised at many points on the Pacific coast I cent | | Stand. Mill., 100 95 95 95 95 Studebaker . 5,800 143 140½ 141½ - 1½ Tenn. Cop 800 52½ 52½ 52½ 52½ 5½ 5% Texas Oil 2,900 198½ 198½ 196½ - 1½ Do rights. 4,600 18¾ 18 18 - ½ Tex. & Pac 3,600 10½ 8% 10 + 1½ Underwd. Ty. 100 90 90 90 Un. Bag & P. 600 6½ 61% 61% 61½ - ½ Un. Pacific. 5,100 133% 132½ (32½ - 1½ Un. Cig. St 100 93½ 93½ 93½ 120½ (12% 11½ - 1½ Un. Fruit 2,600 148½ 16% 147½ - 1½ Un. Ry. Inv 300 16½ 16½ 16½ | icd min sion hot sup free was |
| privi- tue of of old fill be at the | says nearly all the railroads south of Mason and Dixon's line have reached a settlement in their wage disputes. The British government has placed an order with the American Copper Pro- | a gallon. At Los Angeles the price is 10c and at Portland 19%c. Known movements of money for the week indicate a loss in cash of \$19,000,000 by the New York banks. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. | Erie | U. S. Alcohol.33,900 167% 162% 163 — 4% U. S. C. I. P. 200 21% 21% 21% 1% 1% 1% Do ptd. 200 514 514 514 514 U. S. R. & R. 100 1% 1½ 1½ U. S. Rubber. 1,500 53 51% 51% 51% 1.1% U. S. Sm. & R.11,100 734 72 72½ + ½ Do ptd. 200 52% 52% 52% + ¼ U. S. Steel 20,200 85% 84% 84% — % Do ptd. 400 117% 117% 117% 1 1% Utah Copper. 2,700 82 81 81% — % | dus |
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| Bailroad | Earnings. |
| | DO AND IRONTON. |
| For February— Total oper, revenue | \$ 179,666 \$ 69,917 \$5,979 \$5,227 |
| Oper. Income From July 1 to Feb. Total oper. revenue. Net oper. revenue. Oper, income | 20— \$1,448,719 \$164,878 405,884 308,164 |

"I do not look for much change in the sear future for the better, because we from July 1 gross increased \$5.015.879.

War Exports Increase.

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NEW YORK......CURB TRANSACTIONS

IN N. Y. MARKET

Diplomatic Situation Dominant—Heavy Selling Followed by Rallies.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

and Ohio, Bric. Great Northern preferred. New York Central, Northern Pacific, Fennsylvanis. Residing, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Susar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total anies of stock, 610,000 (Gross was \$175,608; net, \$94,800 and bond interest, \$22,625. This is an exceptionally wide margin of safety.

New York, April 7.-The financial dis-

was feverish and heavy at the close.

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mum at 92%.

United States Steel fared better on the whole than other issues of the same class, yielding only a point to 84%. Bethlehem the Steel made an extreme decline of 29, to 165, and railied to 479. Motor shares, with Industrial Alcohol and the pet control of the pet to the same class.

From nent rails were lower by a point for New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Union and Southern Pacifics, New Haven and Western Maryland, while Reading and Norfolk and Western were slightly more heavy.

Exchange on Paris Weaker.

A further decline in the rates of exchange, 2; closing bid, 1%; cashes, 12%; cashes, 12

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company

REHABILITATION PLAN

8%-\$25,000,000 Preferred Rights or Debenture Income Bonds

Your Committee, after mature deliberation, has devised a plan for the rehabilitation of the road's finances which will work no hardship to anyone, will conserve all prior and junior lien interests and will give fair and adequate 'protection to the interests of the shareholders. It is the shareholders who have the greater interest at stake. It is they who will benefit most, if not entirely, by the very large increased income that is practically assured for the company with the proposed financial rehabilitation and, likewise, it is the stockholders whose interest will be most seriously jeopardized if the reorganization and foreclosure plans of the Wall street interests are allowed to prevail.

The salvation of the road is thus clearly up to the stockholders, and whatever done by them must be done quickly.

In order that the property may be saved for the stockholders without the expensive threatened foreclosure sale and possible wiping out of their equities, your committee has decided to recommend to the stockholders their immediate subscription to an issue of \$25,000,000 8% Preferred rights or 8% 30-year debenture income bonds, as may be found most advisable under the laws of the state under which the company is operating.

Every stockholder of record will have the privilege to subscribe to \$33 of the new issue for each share of stock owned, the proceeds of which will be used as follows:

The new security will be cumulative after June 30, 1917, up to 8% per annum and convertible into common stock at par up to December 31, 1927, and callable after 1921

convertible into common stock at par up to December 31, 1927, and callable after 1921 at 110. Payments on subscriptions may be made in four easy installments.

Should the property operate on a 64% ratio, as is confidently predicted by Mr. Kendrick and other eminent engineers, and as there is every reason to believe the property is capable, the net income over all interest charges should amount to over \$10,000,000 per annum, which would be equal to more than 10% on the \$75,000,000 present outstanding stock, after allowing the 8% on the \$25,000,000 new securities.

It is extremely important that as many subscriptions as possible should reach the committee at an early date, that we may be in a position to inform the Court whether a majority of the stockholders are in favor of this plan.

While it is absolutely imperative that every stockholder subscribe to his prograte of the new

While it is absolutely imperative that every stockholder subscribe to his pro rata of the new security, it cannot properly be considered an assessment, as stockholders will be receiving for their new money a security that is reasonably sure to begin paying dividends within a year and command a price in the open market equal to the subscription price, if not considerably more.

There is also every reason to believe that through this voluntary financial rehabilitation, stockholders' present holdings should increase in value in excess of the amount they are called upon to invest in the new security.

All of this can, as pointed out in our circular dated April 5th, be brought about without the usual sacrificing of stockholders' equities and without the usual expenditure of millions of their money for reorganization and underwriting expenses, if stockholders will do their share to make this plan a success by promptly subscribing.

N. L. AMSTER, Chairman, 67 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. FRANK W. BAUDER. WARREN C. CRANE, EDWIN S. DICKERSON ALFRED J. KEPPELMANN. COURTLAND T. LINKROUM. GEORGE G. PRENTICE. GEORGE WARREN SMITH. PETER G. TEN EYCK. Boston, Mass., April 5, 1916.

United States Smelting

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE LOWEST RATES PROMPT ACTION Building Loans

MONEY TO LOAN

ON CHICAGO AND

Cluett, Peabody & Co

The Board of Directors of C.
Co. Inc., have this day declar one and one-quarter (14) per come Stock of the Company, p 1916, to Stockholders of record business on April 19th, 1918, mailed by the Columbia Trust E. HAROLD CLUM

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